AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION

26,486.

THE GREAT EXPOSITION

TO BE CONDUCTED HEREAFTER BY A CORPORATION.

Mr. Goodin, Forced by the Phenomenal Growth of His Enterprise to Seek Aid, Proposes the Formation of a Stock Company-Favorably Received.

The National Agricultural Exposition has assumed such gigantic proportions that its founder, Mr. James Goodin, has determined to a proposition which has met with attention? general favor, and it may be safely stated that from this time forward the great exposition will be a public enterprise.

work at his personal expense. But he had never erected an exposition building for Kansas City before, and did not fully realize the extent of the popularity which such an undertaking would such men."

such men."

"How about Walsh?"

"Now you have come to something that I must decline to talk about. That is a serious will be present. The call for this convention has already been declined to the convention has already been declined to the convention will be present. The call for this convention has already been declined to the convention has already been declined to the convention will be present. The call for this convention has already been declined to the convention will be present. fully realize the extent of the popularity which such an undertaking would meet.

One by one his original plans were enlarged until they demanded an outlay far enlarged until they demanded enlarged until they demanded an outlay far enlarged until they demanded enlarged until the en enlarged until they demanded an outray rate greater than one man should be called upon to greater than one man should be called upon to "Well, I suppose he is. His plea would be ignormal active correspondence with more or less prominent people throughout the country provide for. By associating with himself other norance of any wrong, but that is a very poor prominent people throughout the country

provide for. By associating with himself other capitalists he night still have completed the capital still have completed the street of the control of the desirability of placing the exception under the control of a corporation. He discovered the control of a corporation of the desirability of placing the control of a corporation of the desirability of the control of a corporation. He discovered to the control of a corporation of the desirability of the control of a corporation of the desirability of the control of the desirability of the desirability of the control of the desirability of the desirabilit spirited citizens propose to unite with me in transforming this enterprise into a stock company on the following basis: That a corporation shall be formed with a capital stock of \$200,000 in shares of \$100 each. That I shall >subscribe \$60,000 of such capital or such other sum as I shall have then paid out in constructing said building, and in payment for the same make a deed to the corporation for the exposition building and block of ground upon which it is situated, free from all encumbrance, except the purchase price to Mr. Holmes as hereinbefore set; forth, and existing claims and contracts for the construction.

SUNDAY STEALINGS.

The was allowed 25 cents each for serving them. Walsh was allowed 50 cents each for serving was allowed 50 cents each for serving them. Walsh was allowed 50 cents each for serving them. Walsh was allowed 50 cents each for serving them. Walsh was allowed 50 cents each for serving them. Walsh was allowed 50 cents each for serving them. Walsh was allowed 50 cents each for serving them. Walsh was allowed 50 cents each for serving them. Walsh was allowed 50 cents each for serving eighteen subprense. The witnesses have announced that they are all ready to come for ward and swear that they were not subprense by Walsh. The subprense served by Boulware have disappeared.

Walsh handed in his resignation to Marshal McGowan to-day.

SUNDAY STEALINGS. chase price to Mr. Holmes as hereinbefore set forch, and existing claims and contracts for the construction of the building. That the rest of the stock will be taken by you and your friends, one-half of thereof paid in cash, as soon as the whole amount is subscribed, and the balance in thirty days after the in-

before the members of the Real Estate and Stock exchange at their meeting this

Mr. A. A. Whipple said that the proposition would do an untold amount of good to Kansas City. "We have been trying to induce manufacturers to come here," said he. "We have organized that purpose. The exposition will do more in this line than anything else. It will bring the manufacturer here with his machinery, and the machinery will be manufacturer here with his machinery, and the machinery will be machinery. producer with his raw material, and we can show them both that here is the place they should come together. The business men of Kansas City should be willing to give \$200,000 or \$500,000 to such an enterprise, but the purchase of this stock will not be gift but a good investment."

an acre more than that of Milwaukee, and that from the Paris salon especially for this exposition I do not exaggerate when I say that it will be greatest agricultural exposition ever held Mr. Wicks, of the exposition management, also spoke of the exposition as comof time. "We are going to outstrip ourselves," said he, "and this will be the greatest advering when the whole amount will be subscribed. This was agreed upon and no stock was subscribed, although the fifty members of the exchange who were present stood ready to subscribe almost the entire amount. Before the meeting adjourned the following resolution, introthe business men and citizens generally who are interested in the welfare of Kansas City are invitad to meet with us in this hall this evening.

There is no doubt that the meeting to be held

Mr. Goodin said this morning to a STAR representative: "In order to correct any false impression that may get abroad I wish to state that it was the increasing magnitude of the The animal is frequently turned loose on the lot project which caused me to ask the assistance of the citizens of this city. I had not the slight-which is a high board fence. Mr. Riley was abnitude, and I would surely not have undertaken had been shot. A 32-caliber bullet was found it alone and single-handed had I known of it. Owing to pressing demands of the applicants from all parts of this continent I kept branching out until I got beyond my depth. No individual, thought that the shooting was not intentional, but that the bullet came from a grove near by, but that the bullet came from a grove near by, e, or how energetic and enterprising, could where young men of the neighborhood indulge be, or how energetic and enterprisms, count hope to carry through such an undertaking in the dangerous practice of discharging fire-tional caposition of the caposition of the caposition of the caposition of the control of the progress of the control of the cont where young men of the heighborhood indulgs to carry through such an undertaking ining so many and great responsibilities. Anarms within the city limits.

where young men of the heighborhood indulgs in the dangerous practice of discharging firelice headquarters about 11 o'clock last night space to anyone having an interesting exhibit.
When the people of Kansas City awake to the

Finding a Thieves' Nest.

About 5 o'clock this morning a workman walking along West Eleventh street noticed a number of boys parcelling out clothing in a lumber of boys parcelling out clothing in a selves to the utmost to bring about its success."

fact that the exposition is doing more to ad-

TO-DAY'S TEMPERATURE.

....800 | 4 p. m...840 | 5 p. m... BAD FOR WALSH. Probability That He Will Be Indicted-Davenport Also May Get Into Trouble.

The police commissioners have concluded their inquiry into police methods, and Prosecuting Attorney B. L. Woodson has taken up the investigation where the commissioners ropped it. This morning Major Woodson visited police headquarters and was closeted with Chief

Speers for some time. A STAR reporter said to the reply. "As you are aware, the honesty of Detective Hayes was brought into question by

When he first conceived the project of the ex- the grand jury would indict on testimony of criminals he had been pursuing. I don't think

Thefts Committed Throughout the City Yesterday-Losers at Police Headquarters. A large number of robberies were committed in the city last night. Somebody encorporation of the company. Yours truly,

JAMES GOODIN.

Upon the receipt of this letter Mr. Harris

street and stole \$105 in cash. Dr. James L. made a quiet canvass and found that he would have no difficulty in raising the necessary \$140,000. Indeed, so pressing were the demands for stock that he deemed it wisest to lay the manuscript of the restriction of the res was stolen from John Madison, a bartender at morning, that no one might feel slighted by being d barred from subscribing to the stock of the proposed corporation. It was subsequently determined to hold a public meeting this evening also.

There was a large attendance at the exchange this propring Contain Harris teek the floor. 216 West Fifth screet. Val Hessler's pockets

There was a large attendance at the exchange this morning. Captain Harris took the floor and, after reading Mr. Goodin's letter, he stated that after he had received the letter he had spoken to several gentlemen about it and that about \$75,000 worth of the stock had been already pledged. He said he was glad that the exposition was about to become a public enterprise, and that he knew many members of the exchange would he glad to take stock. glars enteted his residence through the dining ble booty. From a bureau drawer they obtained

> \$279 in cash. INTERESTING FACTS

In Connection With the Sales of Railroad Tickets at the Union Depot.

591.84. The increase this month over the cor-Mr. John W. Ryckman, the manager of the responding month last year is \$34,104.10. The Exposition was called upon for some facts in total amount for the year ending August 20, regard to it. He said that the building which 1887, was \$951,301.23. The amount for the was being constructed would cover fiscal year, ending August 20, 1886, was \$642, one-half an acre more ground than the St. Louis exposition building, and \$309,590.79. The amount of tickets soid by the agent for as the sender of the message writes on prepared an acre more than that of Milwaukee, and that an annex was to be boilt as large as most of the exposition buildings in this country. "Every inch of space has been taken up," said he, "and by a class of displays that will be of unusual by a class of displays that will be of unusual that the amount of tickets sold by the agent for the message will sold property in the entire month of the writing paper, and an entire reproduction of the writing is made at the other end.

The Case of Lizzle Fisk.

by a class of displays that will be of unusual interest. We will show the products of Venezuela, of Guatemala, and of the United States of Colombia. The display from Mexico will be the finest ever made in this country. Twenty counties in Kansas and Missouri have already signified their intention of making county displays. The art department will contain the large of the presence of the number of passengers on all the trains does so. Of this number three-quarters are male, and the remainder female. One-third of the passengers, on all trains going out, get on at this city. plays. The art department will contain the finest display of paintings ever seen outside of Philadelphia; several pictures will be brought The Trial of Hamilton.

About seventy-five talesmen from the county responded to the summons of the sheriff of Wyandotte county to appear for examination as jurors in the Hamilton case, and at 10 o'clock would be further advanced in the next and out of this number three were selected, twenty-four hours than anything was Two jurors who were peremptorily challenged ever advanced in the same length were excused by the court. The jurors were given a recess until 2 o'clock this afternoon, and left the court room in charge of an officer. There tisement of this greatly advertised city. If any are still eleven challenges pending, by the de-one ever thought for a moment that the National fendant and by the prosecution. The present Another warrant ha one ever thought for a moment that the National Agricultural Exposition of Kansas City would not be a grand success, he was badly mistaken. I don't think we had better subscribe any stock of the later than to-morrow are still reference even the later than the present fendant and by the prosecution. The present fendant and by the prosecution. The present Lizzie Fisk.

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River Notes. The Missouri river is at a stand, registering 9.8 feet above low water mark this morning. Reports from Omaha, Sioux City and Brownville indicate a rapid fall in the last 24 this morning. duced by Captain Harris, was passed by a hours. During the past two weeks the river has unanimous vote:

Be it resolved by the members of the Kansas City
Real Estate and Stock Exchange.
That the enterprise inaugurated by Mr. James
Goodin. i. e., the National Agricultural Exposition,
deserves the energetic support of the citizens of
Kansas City, and that we pledge ourselves to give
it our support, financially and otherwise, and that
the business men and citizens generally who are The owners of the ferry boat, Annie Cade, are building a landing at the foot of Holmes street, the formation of the sand-bar on the Harlem shore precluding all possibility of landing in their accustomed piace just east of the bridge. There is no doubt that the meeting to be held at the Real Estate exchange this evening will be very enthusiastic and the full amount of the splead by the subscript of the bed of the Missouri river during the last week.

Mr. Riley, who lives at 1724 Woodland avenue, is the owner of a colt valued at \$500. idea when I first began this work sent from his home for a short time yesterday to it would assume its present magunder the care of a veterinary sur-geon, but did this morning. It is thought that the shooting was not intentional,

vance the interests of this city than any one residence, 1922 Park avenue, Saturday evening t contemplated, they will exert them- at 9 o'clock. His death was due to the effects of a sunstreke received a week before. He was ap-

AMERICA FOR AMERICANS.

THE OLD KNOW-NOTHING PARTY COMING TO THE FRONT.

A Convention to Be Held in Philadelphia-The Number of Members Placed at 1,500,000, Among Whom is Powderly-Restriction of Emigration.

this morning says: The old war cry of the Know- Place to J. A. Twitchell for \$4,000. projectors of the renewed movement "Well, I would rather not talk of that," was say, however, that the Knownothing movement never was dead, and that with the objectionable features lopped off it still lives. During the

Sarony, the famous photographer of New York, has sent to the exhibition the finest collection of photographs ever exhibited in the United States. The exhibits are insured for \$75,000. Mr. Eugene Wise has sent his famous paint-ng, "The Capture of the Horse Thief." This painting took the first prize at the West Art gallery in London, and was much commented upon by all art critics of Europe. Vernon county, Nev. will erect a large pagoda the main building for the exhibition of corn, pats, flax seed, castor beans, wheat, coal, min-eral, paints, and a large display of fruits and vegetables. In addition, she will send various

kinds of building sand and all varieties of stone West Tenth street, to cost \$1,000. and native wood.

H. J. Radman writes to the exposition from Hot Srpings, Ark.:

"If Arkansaw don't surprise the people of this county in her exhibits it's day of this week as compared with the clearings.

Bank Clearings.

The following are the clearings reported by the Kansas City clearing house for the first day of this week as compared with the clearings. and native wood. because we haven't worked hard enough. In for the same day of last year: every town I have visited I have found the prinmplete and admirable exhibit to the exposion. For the last ten years the people of Arkansaw have been a little indifferent to fairs and expositions, but this year a remarkable change has taken place and we fittend to outrival all the southwestern states. Nearly half the population of the state will visit the expo-California will place the finest exhibit of the products of that state in the exposition of any that she has ever made. An editorial of the San Francisco Chronic le urges the people of the state to show to the

will send a large exhibit of agricultural implethis country are taking great interest in the woman's department of the exposition. Over 2 000 applications for permission to enter the contest in needle-work and other handiworks of women are in the hands of the management. Immense

The furniture manufacturers of Detroit have determined to make a grand exhibit at the ex-Professor Edison will exhibit working models of all his recent inventions and improvements in electrical machinery. A machine for reproducing a message will be an exhibition. This machine, it is said, will do away with operators,

Judge White heard the habeas corpus oceedings in the case of Lizzie Fisk this morn-

CITY NEWS CONDENSED. Rev. L. Bladesley, of Topeka, preached esterday at the First Congregational c at Priests' college, died last evening. The fu-

neral took place from the college at 9 o'clock been rising at all points up the river. Yester- ing, against the property of John G. Kraft and

While Daniel O'Hare was in pursuit of

Claudins M. Meek, aged 60, died at his tations strained the entente cordiale that existd between them. Spinner was arrested yesterday afternoon on West Ninth for trying to re-

A GOOD START.

Real Estate Men Get Away in Good Order In the Weekly Race. The real estate market was very active to-day, considering the fact that it was the first of the week, and many good sales are under way. The following are some of the deals closed by the leading agents:

A. P. Ashbrook & Co. sold the northeast corner of Eighth and Virginia avenue to J. R. Landis for \$5,400. D. B. Dyer & Co. sold five lots in South Park PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22.—The Press Crittenden & Phister sold 100 feet in Arcade

nothing party, America for Americans, which will S. L. Kimball, of Chicago, purchased 2434 feet divide the responsibility of its maintenance with a number of Kansas City capitalists. Mr. Goodin has accordingly submitted Cooperation with a number of Kansas City capitalists. Mr. The major before he entered the chief's sanctum: again be raised in the presidential campaign of the major before he entered the chief's sanctum: "You watched the investigation very closely. Did you discover anything which demands your from the tomb of the old. The projectors of the range of the new party, Americans, which will again be raised in the presidential campaign of Nineteenth streets of \$19,500. Woods, Mellier & Co., purchased 117 feet at the new party, came to the new party, comes forth like Lazarus from the tomb of the old. The projectors of the range of the range of the range of the projectors of the range of the new party. J. R. Davidson purchased 25 feet on St. Louis avenue for \$8,000. venue for \$8,000.

Crittenden & Williams sold 100 feet on Troost venue, between Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth,

or \$10,000. E. L. Compton has sold his farm of 180 acres wo miles south of Independence to McCloudy Back, bankers of Brushville, for \$70,000. The following were among the offers at the Real Estate and Stock Exchange this morning; A double brick house on Harrison street, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, \$7,250; the northeast corner of Fifteenth street and Michigan avenue.

The following permits have been issued done until next spring, except running for the superintendent of buildings since the short time longer of two chamber machine last report in THE STAR: To P. H. Philgreen, for a frame residence on Holly street, to cost \$600.

To Frank Huehn, for a frame residence at 915 tate Line street, to cost \$800.
To Mrs. Emily H. Spratt, for a frame residence t 1418 Euclid avenue, to cost \$1,200. To Mrs. E. A. Smith, for a frame residence at 308 Highland avenue, to cost \$1,800. To A. Harman, for foundation and piers, at 304, 306 and 308 Gillis street, to cost \$1,000.
53x112 feet, with annex, at 412, 414 and 416

Monday....\$1,228,406 \$724,479 \$503,927 69.5 Knights of Labor in the crowd who favored th

RUBBER RAILROAD TIES.

Mr. W. W. Fague, superintendent of the of five, "and we can't get it any other way. The bosses are making a square fight on the

letter from a man in Atchison: "I desire to call journeymen, and our best time to beat them is your attention to 'Smith's Patent Inflated Rail"We don't want to get half a loaf by arbitrawhat California is about, and the character of labor, I have a last ordinary wooden the same length and in this case we are not only right, but we've got the black Hills end the mining men venture to assert that with the exception of the Black Hills end the mining men venture to assert that with the exception of the Black Hills end the mining men venture to assert that with the exception of the Black Hills end the mining men venture to assert that with the exception of the Black Hills end the mining men venture to assert that with the exception of the Black Hills end the bosses where the hair is short." duty or in a state of repose it resembles the left The ladies of Kansas City and other cities of leg of a section man's overalls, with hip pocket leg of a section man's overall man leg of a sec nished with an automatic shut-off. Through this hole the section boss can fill the tie with air by blowing into it, and at the proper moment the automatic shut-off throws itself forward and rings a bell, as a signal that the tie is prepared for business. When in a state of collapse, and crossed at each end by 60 pound rail, I have found some complaint among section men for inflating these ties at \$1.10 per day—two hundred ties being considered a day's work. In several cases I have advised that a jack screw be furnished to raise the rail, and then the wages of the men reduced in proportion to the service it performs.

The first ties made were defective in having in proportion to the service it performs.

"The first ties made were defective in having the inflating apparatus too near the rail. In one case four section men were so absorbed in their tasks were running on regular schedule time. In the direction from the court that lives & Co. must appear before the referee and disclose the whereaboats of the missing books. case four section men were so absorbed in their labor, with heads down blowing hard, that they failed to notice the approach of a passenger train. Two of them had their hair twisted off in the drive wheels of the engine, and the others were so badly stunned that they had to be sent to the hospital and pumped full of air before life was restored. Since this accident I have greatly improved the invention. ng. Lizzie Fisk was arrested on May 16 for dent I have greatly improved the invention. On dent I have greatly improved the invention of the invention ing a prostitute. She was released upon her personal recognizance, and appeared a number of times to answer to the charge, but her case was never tried. She was arrested on a similar charge some few weeks ago, and Recorder Davenport fined her \$100 for contempt of court in not appearing and sent her to the county work house. Judge White released Lizzie this morning on the grounds that the recorder had no authority to find any the necessity of car springs, as the springy.

Kansas roads I find one great difficulty to condend the corroding effects of drug store then with. The corroding effects of drug store then with the section men drink, is and at two of Loomis's mines quit work and two of Loomis's mines quit work an that the recorder had no authority to find any one fot not appearing on a recognizance, as the foundation upon which the rails are laid permits pared with other expositions, and the financial statement of the leading expositions assured the exchange that it would be a great financial success.

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This morning fitteen Kansans were examined, not constitute a contempt of court. In the sending of the woman to the countries are put up in bales of 800 each. In trontier accounts to the the sending of the woman to the countries are put up in bales of 800 each. In trontier accounts the sending of the woman to the countries are put up in bales of 800 each. In trontier accounts the sending of the weary passenger on the road using the district court room was crowdent of this state definitely prescribe in statutes of this state definitely prescribe in statutes of this state definitely prescribe in the ante-chambers of the court room while the exchange that it would be a great financial examination was in progress, that they might the ante-chambers of the court room while the district court room was crowdent.

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Another warrant has been sworn out against the safe put up in bales of 800 each. In 170ntler county in 1800 each. In 170ntler county in 1800 each. In 170ntler county is in the groculty Savings bank of Brewster is in the grow and the secondary savings bank of Brewster is in the growing savings bank of Brews he bold attempt to revolutionize railroad building in this country. Yours respectfully,

Jon King, in his petition for a divorce from Julia King, filed this morning id the circuit court, says that his wife deserted him on July 25, 1885, and since that time has continued to live a life of shame in Omaha and tinued to live a life of shame in Omaha and the speediest horses in the West. They are Frank Kennedy, a cook at McClintock's passionately fond of horse-racing. They are almost sure winners, and it is with a great deal

"Jess Small, Dat's All," "Jess Small, Dat's All." would not think of doing the latter, and the Monroe, Ga., Aug. 22.—Three miles Indianapolis undertakers pronounce the charges Des Moines adjourned Saturday, after choosing day afternoon on West Minth for trying to reduce Levi to unrecognizable pulp.

S. J. Swage and others instituted a suit against Sidney M. McBride this afternoon. The against Sidney M. McBride this afternoon. The allowing he is the owner of two and one-standard points and Betsey Broughton. Seven weeks ago a child was born to them which weighed at birth and holding the remains that time. I should should be a constituted a suit against Sidney M. McBride this afternoon. The child was born to them which weighed at birth and holding the remains that time. I should should be remains that time. I should should be a constituted a suit against Sidney M. McBride this afternoon. The child was born to them which weighed at birth and holding the remains that time. I should should be a constituted a suit against Sidney M. McBride this afternoon. The child was born to them which weighed at birth and holding the remains that time. I should should be a constituted a suit against Sidney M. McBride this afternoon. The child was born to them which weighed at birth and holding the remains that time to revolute the charges of the child and holding the remains that time the charges of the child was distinct the charges of the child and holding the remains that time to the charges of the constituted a suit against Sidney M. McBride this afternoon. The child was born to them which weighed at birth and holding the remains that time the charges of the constituted as the constitution of the c

A LOCKOUT THREATENED.

THE TROUBLE BETWEEN HANAN & SON AND THE KNIGHTS.

The Latter Refuse to Accept the Terms Offered by Commissioner Donovan-Trouble at Pullman-The Mexican Central Strike-A Stonemasons' Strike.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—The Tribune says:
Before the end of the week every employee of the shoe factories in this city will probably be locked out. All that arbitration Commissioner Donovan could do to bring about an amicable settlement of the trouble between Happan of cable road magnate, who has had such a meteral cable road magnate, who has had such a meteral cable road magnate, who has had such a meteral cable road magnate, who has had such a meteral cable road magnate, who has had such a meteral cable road magnate, who has had such a meteral cable road magnate, who has had such a meteral cable road magnate, who has had such a meteral cable road magnate, who has had such a meteral cable road magnate, who has had such a meteral cable road magnate, who has had such a meteral cable road magnate, who has had such a meteral cable road magnate, who has had such a meteral cable road magnate, who has had such a meteral cable road magnate, who has had such a meteral cable road magnate, who has had such a meteral cable road magnate, who has had such a meteral cable road magnate. Woods, Mellier & Co., purchased 117 feet at the corner of Troost avenue and Twenty-ninth street.

Berkey & Kaempff sold for L. Morley to J. E. Bunler of Lexington, Mo., lot 13, Forest Home, \$3,250 cash.

Berkey & Kaempff sold 50 feet in Fern Heights for \$1,000 to C. W. Porter.

L. R. Davidson purchased 25 feet on St. Louis boot and shoe manufacturers' association France, or Hamburg, two ports from which Col threaten a general lockout unless the district as- vin's present resting place is easily accessible by sembly comes to the terms within the next few

which together employ about forty men. St. Louis Stonemasons Favor Striking. Central Turner hall yesterday afternoon to discuss the situation. Several addresses were ax in his skull. Pinkston made his escape becuss the situation. Several addresses were made by members of Union No. 2, which is urging the strike described by members of Union No. 2, which is urging to his feet, and getting on his engine, held his the strike, denouncing the boss masons for skull together with his left hand, and with his violating their promise of an increase to the right managed to run his engine to Surrency. West Tenth street, to cost \$1,000.

Bank Clearings.

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The Struggle With a Mine Fire. ction of the bosses and its possible result appointment of a committee of arbitration before a strike was declared. This plan was discouraged whenever it was broached among An Invention Destined to Revolutionize the indignant mechanics. "We can get the for the same purpose. Yesterday the thermom-raise by striking this month," said Stonemason John Lyons, holding the attention of one party

road Tie, an invention which, after nine years of labor, I have at last brought to perfection. Continued the speaker. "We know enough to be shaft will be kept closed indefinitely.

The Mexican Central Strike Fails.

A CHEERFUL DEFALCATION.

A New York Bank Cashier Confesses and Makes Good the Loss.

cery and dry goods store of A. F. Lobdell & Co. paid the \$25 on which they compromised with at once drop onto the fine points of my invention and encourage a poor but honest man in also in mourning over a deficit by the cashier. The bank is East Thirteenth street last evening. Funeral also in mourning over a deficit by the cashier. State Bank Examiner O. F. Richardson made R. S. Hamilton died at 910 Oak street yesterthe discovery in going over the books of the bank last Tuesday, and on Wednesday to Columbia, Mo., this morning. the discovery in going over the books of the Rev. Joseph A. Pregle, aged 30, a father ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY COWBOYS. he spoke to Cashier Hoyt about it Mr. Hoyt told Mr. Richardson that he Sheriff Kendall's Army-Another Story of would find \$24,370 odd dollars missthe Cause of the War.

An attachment was issued this morning, against the property of John G. Kraft and P. T. Winebaum, for \$1,080, in favor of Dudley M. Steele, for goods sold and delivered.

Four new grip and passenger cars have arrived in this site on the Warbach relived in this site on the Warbach relived for the Aspen Rifles, under Captain Gooslin, \$15,000, and then he gave away all his wife's Four new grip and passenger cars have arrived in this city on the Wabash railroad for the Fifteenth street cable line. The cars came from the Pullman palace car company works, and are models of elegance.

There was entered at the custom house to-day: One case of hosiery from Bremen, Germany, nine cases of fancy articles from Hamburg, one car crockery from Liverpool.

While Daniel O'Hare was in pursuit of ment. The Aspen Rifles, under Captain Gooslin, fifty strong, have arrived at Meeker, and the 300 possessions, mortgaging for \$11,000 their home, which includes farm about one and a half will appropriate the 400 settlers gathered there from attack by the Utes, should that prove to be part of the Indian programme. Sheriff Kendall has left Meeker with 150 cowboys to serve warrants on Colorow and two of his band and it is thought there will be hard fighting.

Another Cause of the Trouble. While Daniel O'Hare was in pursuit of John Dwyer, the footpad who robbed several people last night, a dog belonging to the jail cook ran between his legs, throwing O'Hare and the dog to the ground. The force of O'Hare's ists a motive for the "white man's war" which all killed the dog.

Leg Ving in his position for a diverse.

> Trouble Over a Corpse. H. J. Nichols, a telegraph operator, died

balmed and coffined to Ripley & Hedges. These undertakers wired later to ship in a box. I

BOODLERS BUY OFF A WITNESS. Sheridan Receives \$1,000 and Disappears-Damaging Evidence Stolen

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 22.-Lawyer N. H. Hanchette, who was employed by the citi zens' association to wring from Private Secretary Sheridan the inside of the aldermanic boodle deals, is quoted as practically admitting that Sheridan has not been taken in charge by officers of the state, but has sold out to the crooked alderman against whom he had agreed to become a witness. Apparently he was ope to the highest bidder, and knocked himself

It is said that some very damaging evidence steady and a little dull.

days.

Dissatisfaction at Pullman.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Discontent reigns once more among the men at Pullman. It was caused by the announcement Saturday morning that the wages of all trimmers were to be cut down 10 per cent. There are nearly 100 men in the department, and for the time the striking sentiment ran high. A meeting of the

& Co.'s saw mill. From the mill to the East
Tennesee there is a private railroad, and Ford is
engineer on that road.

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CASTOR BEANS—Seed, 93@95c,

All obeyed except a negro named John Pinkston, who absolutely refused. "All right," said Ford, "then you can't ride on my train." A few St. Louis Stonemasons Favor Striking.
St. Louis, Aug. 22.—The stonemasons of this city, who are contemplating a strike for 5c an hour more wages, held a secret meeting at

The Struggle With a Mine Fire. er, James Fisk, Jr., has on board three hundred carboys of oil of vitrol for the Calumet and Hecla mine, to aid in generating gas to extinguish results are yet to be expected before the fire is fully extinguished. The company is still in carbonic acid gas. Twenty-five thousand pound of sulphuric acid and an equal quantity of bi-

Railroad Notes. The Missouri Pacific will have a line an air hole with mouth piece attached, fur-nished with an automatic shut-off. Through this held the section has an automatic shut-off. Through

A Steamer Lost. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22.-- The English teamer, Madrid, which sailed from this por May 25, for London, via Bull river, South Caro MACON, Mo., Aug. 22.—Work is sus- lina, where she loaded a cargo of phosphate

and at two of Leomis's mines quit work and demanded a reduction in time from ten to nine hours a day. The reduction was refused by the \$150,000. Base Ball. DRY GOODS VS. FURNITURE. Saturday at Exposition grounds; North Orrison....2 2 2 5 7 2 3 2 2-27 W.B. Grimes.....3 1 1 0 0 0 2 1 2-10

Next Saturday, same place: NORTH ORRISON VS. Y. M. C. A. Compromised With the Mayor. At noon to-day eleven of the forty-three NEW YORK, Aug. 22 .- The Putnam women sent to the work house because of their County Savings bank of Brewster is in the gro- unability to pay fines of \$100 and \$200, had

Record of the Dead. Louis Mandell, aged 46, died at 409

NEWS NOTES. Mr. Blaine is now in Germany. The confederate reunion at Dallas adourned Saturday. Crown Prince Frederick William is improving in health. Emperor William is too ill to attend the Konigsberg manœuvres.

Eastern sugar refiners are agitating the abrogation of the Hawaiian treaty. The Irish land bill has passed the house of lords as it passed the commons. Telegrams from Zanzibar say the story of Stanley's death is not credited there. Austin H. Morris, a well known theatrical manager, has committed suicide in St Rev. Dr. Parker, the eulogist of Henry

Ward Beecher, sailed from London for New York vesterday. The G. A. R. is agitating the question of making monthly, instead of quarterly, payment

Mrs. Hutcherson, accused of poisoning

her husband at Austin, Tex., has been held for the grand jury. There has been an increase in the membership of the G. A. R. during the past three

MARKETS OF THE WORLD

REPORTS OF THE MOVEMENTS AND Corn PRICES FOR TO-DAY

Of Grain and Live Stock at All the Great Centers of Trade and Exchange-Summary of the Day's Dealings at Chicago, Kansas City and Other Points.

On 'Change To-day. WHEAT-Receipts, 10,838 bu.; shipments, 5,300 bu.; in store, 266,575 bu. Market dull and

Rejected winter wheat-Cash, no bids nor offerings.
N. 4 winter wheat—Cash, no bids nor offerings.
No. 3 red winter wheat—Cash, Aug. and S-pt., no bids nor offerings.
No. 3 soft winter wheat—Cash and Aug., no bids offerings.
2 soft winter wheat—Cash, 66c bid, no offer-No. 2 soft winter wheth—Cash, 66c old, ho ollerings; Aug., 65-9c bid, no offerings; Sept., no bids nor offerings; May, no bids, 80c asked.

No. 2 red winter wheat—No bids nor offerings, CORN—Receipts, 3,459 bu.; shipments, 7,202 bu.; in store, 87,336 bu. The market was a about strady and a little dull.

n store, 31,745 bu.

No. 2 oats—Cash, Aug. and Sept., no bids nor fferings; Sept., no bids, 23% asded; Oct., no bids, rice asked. Rejected oats—Cash, no bids nor offerings. KYE—Receipts,bu.; shipments, bu.: in No. 2 Rye-Cash, Aug. and Sept., no bids nor of-Rejected Rye—Cash, no bids nor offerins. FLOUR—Market rather dull, but prgicesnohanged. We quote consignment sales of unestablished

brands in carlots: Fancy, per sack \$1.65@1.70: choice, per sack, \$1.40@1.50; family, per sack, \$1.05@1.10; XXX per sack, \$5@90e; XX per sack, 70@75c; X per sack, 65@70e. Job lots from city mills, 10@15c higher.
MILLSTUFF—The ruling quotations for car lots Head is Split Open.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 22.—Andrew J.
Ford is dying from the effects of a murderous lots, 70c bulk; ship stuff, 60@62c bulk; ship stuff, 60@62c bulk; ship stuff,

The following table shows the cash prices or bids in wheat, corn and rye at the close of the 'Change

day, in comparison with the previous day and

	To- day.	Prev. day.	1886,	1887.
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The following table received, withdrawn elevators, as reporteday:	and in	the an	at the	regular l
GRAIN	Recei	v'd In s		Ship- nents.

Chicago Markets. Furnished by French Commission company, Grain and Provision Commission merchants, rooms 4 and 5, Merchants' Exchange, Kansas City.

Aug. 22. |Open' | Hig'st. | Low'st. | Clos'd. | Yesd'y Kansas City wheat closed, Sept., 35½c; Oct., 35½c; Oct., 35½c; Oct., 35½c; Oct., 35½c; Oct., 35½c; Oct., 31½c; New York, wheat closed, Sept., 80½c; Oct., 81½c

Oats closed. Oct., 2534c. Receipts—Wheat, 193,000 bu.; corn, 24,000 bu.; Ris, 2573 bd. Shipments—Wheat, 254,000 bu.; corn, 163,000 u.; cats, 635 bu. Short ribs—Oct., \$7 923.

St. Louis—Corn, Sept., 38c; May, 41¹4c.
Toledo—Whett, Sept., 74⁷8c; May, 74³4c; corn, Sept., ...; May, 46³4c Live Stock Market. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 22. CATTLE—Receipts. 2,811. The market was firm on heavy cattle and on the common grades. The following are representative

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	20 native butcher steers	3 25
	22 native feeders	2 80
	20 native feeders 906	2 40
	6 native feeders1010	2 60
	88 Texas steers 941	2 75
	65 Texas steers1002	2 75
	32 Texas steers 964	2 70
	33 Texas steers 995	2 75
	17 Texas steers 944	2 80
	27 Indian steers1118	3 15
	31 Indian steers	3 00
8	81 half-breed heifers 634	2 10
	153 Indian cows 883	1 60
	47 Texas cows 923	2 10
	16 native cows 963	2 05
9	17 native cows 916	2 10
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8	18 native cows 986	2 35
9	5 native cows	2.35
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	opening values were 5c to 10c higher, but	hnver
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No. Av. wt. Prc. No. Av. wt. Prc. No. Av. wt Prc SHREP-Receipts, 365. The market is strong

HORSES AND MULES-Receipts, 179 The weekly report of the market is given in THE STAR each Monday.

HORSES—Receipts for the week show marked m provement; demand fair for No. 1 stock of all classes, with prices a little off; plug stock very Oraft-Extra......4 to 7 years......\$150 to 200 Drivers. Good ...

MULES-Receipts light: demand better than las 312 to 14.....4 to 7 years..... Frank Burgwald, a drug clerk at Wichita, Heavy Plugs extra......

The Union Strawboard company has purchased and shut down eight strawboard manufacturing companies and the trust is now the strongest in the land.

The London murderer, Lipski, who is to be hanged to-day, has made a full confession. His story shows that robbery was not the principal motive of the crim.

Joseph Chamberlain and T. W. Russell have withdrawn from the Unionist party on account of the proclamation of the league.

The Sons of Veterans' encampment at Des Moines adjourned Saturday, after choosing Wheeling, W. Va., as the next piace of meeting. Rev. Edward Doan, an American missionary in the Carolina islands, has been imprisoned on the charge of inciting the natives to disobey the governor.

St. Louis, Ang. 22 CATTILE—Receipts, 3.90 to \$3.90; Texas and Indians, \$4.20; butchers' steers, \$3.30 to \$3.90; Texas and Indians, \$4.20; out \$5.15; pigs, \$4.50 to \$4.90.

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CATTILE—Receipts, 1,000. Market strong, choice last from significant

Yesterday's cholera returns were as follows: Malta, fourteen new cases, two deaths; Catania City, twenty-four cases, five deaths; Palermo, sixteen cases, nine deaths.

Walter S. Babcock, of Chicago, who was shot near Gardner, Ill., Saturday, died yesterday. No further facts have been learned as to how the mysterious shooting occurred.

Deputy United States Marshal How, of Hays City, Kas., has captured a moonshiner angued Martin near Twin Mound in Rooks counting at the advance.

General Market Summary.

Norton & Wotthington furnish the following:
Wheat closed in Chicago, to-day, about % on ligher than on Saturday. The market was dull, and the quarters of a million bushels in the visible supply, this always being an unusual circumstance at this season of the year. The close was barely firm. Catania City, which is always being an unusual circumstance at this season of the year. The close was barely firm. Catania City, twenty-four cases, five deaths; Wheat closed in Chicago, to-day, about % only feature exhibited was the decrease of three quarters of a million bushels in the visible supply, this always being an unusual circumstance at this season of the year. The close was barely firm. Catania City, twenty-four cases, five deaths; Wheat closed in Chicago, to-day, about % only feature exhibited was the decrease of three quarters of a million bushels in the visible supply, this always being an unusual circumstance at this season of the year. The close was barely firm. Catania City, which is always being an unusual circumstance at this season of the year. The close was barely firm. Catania City, which is always being an unusual circumstance at this season of the year. The close was barely firm. Catania City of the complete of the prominent operator gave the market was dull, and the only feature exhibited was the decrease of three quarters of a million bushels in the visible supply, this always being an unusual circumstance at this season of the year. The close was barely firm. General Market Summary. There were all collected and carried to the St. Louis avenue station. The place were all collected and carried to the St. Louis are more station. The place were the body was discovered by an expectation of the place were the body was discovered by an expectation of the place were the body was discovered by an expectation of the place were the body was discovered by an expectation of the place were the body was discovered by an expectation of the place were the body was discovered by an expectation of the place were the body was discovered by an expectation of the place were the body was discovered by an expectation of the place were the body was discovered by an expectation of the place were the body was discovered by an expectation of the place were the body and the work of the place were the body was discovered by an expectation of the place were the body and the work of the place were the body was discovered by an expectation of the place were the place of the place of the bottoms and the watering rooms of Linday over nameway states were the place were the place of the bottoms and the watering rooms of Linday over nameway states were the place were the place of the p

Kstimated receipts to-morrow, wheat 167, corn 30, cats 423 cars. Hogs, 12,000.
Visible supply—

Country Produce and Provisions Prices below are for round lots from first hands, inless otherwise quoted. On orders higher prices

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BU!TER -Receipts light and market strong. We quote: Creamery, fancy, 22@25c; choice creamery, 20@25c; farm dairy, fancy, 17@20c; store packed, choice, 16@18c; store packed, poor, 2@16c.

EGGS-Receipts light and market advancing; stocks moving fair and prices stocks. Candled 12c per doz; uncandled, 16@11c per doz.

LIVE POULTRY-Receipts lighter and demand better; prices weak. Hens, choice, \$2.50@275; mixed, \$2.00@2.25; turkey, 7c per % for choice small; large rough, 5c; spring chickens, \$1.00@2.25 per dozen as to size. small; large rough, 5c; spring chickens, \$1.00@2.25 per dozen as to size.

CHESSE—We quote eastern full cream out of store: Young America, 11c; twins, 10c per pound; Kansas and Missouri, 8c per pound: Cheddar, 9c; Flat, 9c. We quote Edam! cheese, \$12.0¹ per case. Skim cheese in job lots, fair to choice, 4@55. Brick cheese, 11@12c; Limburg, 10@11c

VEGETABLES—CELERY—We quote Michigan at 20c per bunch. CABBAGE—We quote Michigan at 20c per pound. POTATOES—Homegrown, 50c per bu. Sweet Potatoes—\$1.00@150, for Reds; \$1.50 @2.00 for Yellow. RADISHES—We quote homegrown at 15c per doz. bunches. GREEN CORN—Homegrown at Sc per doz. Onions—75@90c per bu. Similyn Squash—20c per doz. hds. Tomatoes—Homegrown taking the place of shipped stock. We quote at 50@75c per bu. Shipped stock no sale. We quote at 50@75c per bu. Shipped stock. We quote at 50@75c per bu. Shipped stock no sale.

FRUITS—BANANNAS—Shipping lots, \$2.25@2.50 per bunch for choice; fancy, \$2.50@4.50. LEMONS—Patermo, \$5.00@5.50 per box; Messinas, \$5.50@7.00. PINEAPPLES—No. 1, \$2.75 per doz.: No. 2, \$2.50. ORANGES—Mossina, fancy, \$4.50@5.00 per box; California, Pomonas and San Gabriels, \$3.75; California, Biversides, \$5.00; Mediterranean sweets, \$5.00; Washington navels. \$6.25. RAISINS—Imperial cabinets, \$3.50 per box; London layers, \$2.75; Muscatels, \$2.50; Valencias, 7% cper pound, PEACHES—Arkansas and Texas, 60@90c per % bu. box; California, \$1.75@2.25. WATERMKLONS—Choice selling at \$5.00@6.50 per 100. PEARS—Texas small, 45@50c per % bu. box. APPLES—\$2.25@3.00 per bbl. CANTELOPES—25@50c per doz. as to size.

SMALL FRUITS—BLACKBERRIES, home grown quoted at \$2.00@2.50, 24 pint case, APRICOTS, \$1.75@2.25 per 20-lb boxes. Grappes—We quote Texas Ives at 50@60c; Concords, 50@50c; Delawares, 70@75c per basket; California white, \$2.00 @250 per 20-lb box; Marthas, \$1.50 per case of 24 quarts.

EVAPORATED FRUITS—Apples, choice ring

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BEANS—Eastern consignments, medium handpicked, \$2.10 per bu; navy handpicked, \$2.25c western country consignments, medium hand; picked, \$1.20; navy do. \$1.25; screened, 25@50-less as to cleanness. California navy, \$2.50 per bu; California pink beans, 2½c per lb.; California butter. 5¼c per lb.; Lima, ¼½c per lb.
WOOL—Missouri unwashed, heavy fine, 14@15c; light fine, 16@182; medium, 22@24c; medium combing, 22@25c; coarse combirg, 19@20c; low and carpet, 15@17c; Kansas and Nebraska, heavy fine. 12@44c; light fine, 14@17; medium, 16@20; low and carpet, 12@15c; tub washed, choice, 32@34c; medium, 28@30c; dingy and low, 24@26c. low and carbet, 12@15c; tub washed, choice, 32@34c; medium, 28@30c; dingy and low, 24@26c.
HIDES—No. 1 green hides, 6c; No. 2 green bides, 5½c; No. 1 green salted, 7½c; No. 2 green salted, 5¾c; No. 1 green bidl hides, 4½c; salted bull hides, 5½c; reen salted calf, 8c; No. 2 damaged, 6½c; dry salted hides, 10c; No. 2 dry salted, 8c; dry flint, 13c; damaged, 10c; branded hides, 10 per cent off; deacons, each, 25@35c. Sheep hide, 50@1.00, as to amount of woel on the hide.

PACKING HOUSE PRODUCTS—SUGAR CURED MEAT—Hams 13¼@13½c as to quality; New York shoulders, 8c; breakfast bacon, 11½c; dried beef, ham pieces extra dry, 13c; smoked beef tongues, \$5.60 per dozen; California picuic hams, 8½c; cottage or boneless hams, 9c. SIDE MEATS—Packed; drysalt short clear sides, 9c; long clear sides, 8½c; English bellies, 9½c; clear backs, 9½c; short rib drysalt short clear sides, 9c; long clear sides, 83c; English bellies, 91ac; clear backs, 91ac; short rib sides, 83c; shoulders, 61ac; smoked—short clear bacon, 93c; long clear bacon 92c; English bellies, 101ac, clear bacon backs 97sc; bacon short ribs, 92c; bacon shoulders, 63c. BARRELED MEATS—Boncless clear pork, backs only, \$16.00; family pork, \$14.00; me-s pork, \$13.50. Corner Breff—Extra choice family plate in barrels, \$8.00; extra choice family plate in barrels, \$5.00; Scotch roll corned beef in barrels, \$10; half barrels, \$6; extra mess beef in barrels, \$7.00; family mess beef in barrels, \$6.50. IARD—Family lard, tierces, 63c; barrels, 65c; half-barrels, 7c; tubs, 74c; 10 lb pails, ; half-barrels, 7c; tubs, 74c; 10 lb pails, ils. 74c; white rose, tierces, 74c; bar-¹2c; 3 lb pails, 7³4c; white rose, tierces, 7¹2c; bar-els, 7⁵ac; half-barrels, 7³4c; tubs, 8c; 10 lb pails

8 % of 31 b psils, 8 % c. BROOM CORN—Green, running to hurl and covers, per pound, 3 % det; green, self-working, 4 % det; inside and covers, 4 @ 4 ½ c; slightly tipped and self-working, 3 @ 3 ½ c; slightly tipped and self-working, 3 @ 3 ½ c; slightly tipped and covers, 2 @ 3 ½ c; common, running to hurl and covers, 2 @ 3 ½ c; common, running to hurl and covers, 2 @ 3 ½ c; common, self-working, 2 @ 2 ½ c; common, inside and covers, 2 @ 3 ½ c; crooked, as to ength and color, 2 @ 2 ½ c. A GORGEOUS TOILET SET.

Sarah Bernhardt Has One Made of Solid Silver Costing \$3,000. NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Sarah Bernardt has another new freak, or rather series of reaks. They are in solid sterling silver. Just before Sarah started for the West during her late visit to this country she dropped into Tiffany's one sunny afternoon and ordered a \$3,000 toilet set. There was to be a gigantic wash bowl, big enough to bathe in, with a tre-mendous pitcher to match, not to mention an overgrown pair of puff boxes and several other enormous things. In marked contrast to the re-mainder of the set there was a second wash oowl and pitcher as remarkably small as the others were unusually large. All were to be

n solid silver, and Sarah's coat of arms, in chased gold, was to decorate each separate The Tiffanys set their skilled workmen at the task forthwith, and during the last days of July it was completed. Mme. Bernhardt was in France and thither the goods were shipped on La Campagne. The toilet set was delivered by the Paris house and ornaments the Bernhardt's bouder for the first time to-day. The large pitcher is fifteen and a half inches high and has a capacity of five gallons. The bowl which goes with it is over two feet. In diameter and will with it is over two feet in diameter and will old eight gallons. The small bowl is only five inches in diameter, and its companion pitcher is scarcely seven inches high. The puff boxes are four times the ordinary size, and the trays are each a foot in length. The coat of arms represent tragged and company.

resents tragedy and comedy.

Russia Issues a Circular Against Ferdinand, ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 22.-It is officially announced that the government has sent a circular to the powers declaring that it is unable to recognize the validity of Prince Ferdinand's election to the throne of Bulgaria. According to the circular Prince Ferdinand acquainted the czar with the fact of his election and requested permission to visit St. Petersburg in order to learn the czar's wishes before going to Bulgaria. The czar replied that the prince's election would not be recognized by Russia and that the prince could by no pretext justify his journey to Bulgaria. The circular in conclusion expresses the hope that the Bulgarian people will coincide with the Russian views and not permit a flagrant violation of the Berlin treaty. The Moscow Gazette says the Russian circular to the powers regarding Prince Ferdinand has given great satisfaction throughout Russia. It believes Prince Ferdinand's retrement now to be inevitable, and says that if he does not leave Bulgaria, Russia will renounce her obligations under the Berlin treaty, which

"she has always regarded as a bitter deception after a glorious war." Arrest of a Thief. Marshal McGowan this morning received

Said To Be a Conspiracy. W. L. A. Summit began a suit this morn-25 to 45 session of a warranty deed to said property upon the pretence of wishing to transcribe therefrom the description of the land. Upon gaining possession of the deed he unlawfully 65 to 80 destroyed it by tearing it into pieces. Upon dentity to 130 manding the deed Wagoner took him to the spot 16 to 16 lextra " 175 to 225 Heavy Plugs extra 65 to 95 Markets by Telegraph.

St. Louis, Aug 22 CATTLE—Receipts, 1,500.
Harket is steady; fair to choice heavy, \$3.90 to

will arrive here on the night of October 1, and will see no one that night. He will remain in St. Louis over the second, third and fourth, attending the Veiled Prophets' ball on the night of the fourth and will leave at midnight for

Jhicago. A Police Clerk Shot. PITTSBURG, Aug. 22.—William Han, a clerk in Chief of Police Brokaw's office, was

requisition from the governor of Kansas for he arrest of Kid Royal for grand larceny. At 4:45 o'clock this afternoon Deputy Marshal Leggett arrested Royal on Main street.
On August 6, 1886, John B. Doris's circus was exhibiting at Olatic, and Royal was gathering in a few pennies by playing the "shell game," which consisted in the placing of a bean under one of three shells; and placing of a bean under one of three shells; and betting on which shell it was under. A number of farmers get upon the game. While one farmer was searching through a roll of bills for a small bill, Royal snatched the roll out of his hands and ran off with it. Royal is also charged with embezzling several thousand dollars from a resident of Saline country. sand dollars from a resident of Saline county. ing against John E. Wagoner and others for the recovery of a large tract of land in this city. The plaintiff states that on April 25, 1887, Wagoner induced him to part with the pos-

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MONDAY, - - - AUGUST 22, 1887.

Probabilities. Indications for twenty-four hours, commenc ing at 3 p. m. to-day:

For Missouri-Cooler, fair weather; northerly winds, becoming variable. Nebraska and Kansas-Generally fair weather northerly winds, becoming variable; cooler tomorrow morning, followed by rising tempera-

State of the thermometer to-day as furnished Ly G. B. Lichtenberg, Optician, 723 Main street: Minimum, 68; max., 84; mean, 76. A. M.-8 o'clock, 69; 9, 72; 10, 75; 11, 78; 12

P. M.-1 o'clock, 84. Aneroid barometer.-8 a. m., 29,93: 12, 29.94. Rainfall during the last 42 hours, 3,44 in. THE KANSAS CITY STAR'S daily circula-

tion for the week ending Saturday, Aug. prominent generals in the United States are or have been members of this society. The Tam-Monday, Aug. 15 .. Tuesday, Aug. 16. Wednesday, Aug. 17 ... 26.500 Thursday, Aug. 18..... 26.754 Friday, Aug 19 27.100 Saturday, Aug. 20 26,700 .158,916 Total for week. Daily average for the week...... 26,486

As an event of the times attention may 26,486. There is no necessity to blow a trumpet about these figures. They speak for themselves and proclaim the favor with which THE STAR is received by the reading public.

THE rainfall in Missouri and Kansas has been general and plentiful. It might have been more advantageous had it come earlier, "but better late than never."

THIS is the age of the boodler and the bank swindler. Civilization produces the syndicate of robbers under form of law, while the bandit and the robber are the product of barbarism.

WESTERN water ways are entitled to some consideration. The steamboat and the barge are not extinct institutions. A convention to consider and suggest improvements of the western water courses will be held in Memphis October 20th and 21st. Missouri and Kansas are interested in sending delegates. The railroads cannot make the rivers entirely obsolete as carriers of freight.

propose to return to the Green Island later? He touched at Dublin and while From the Cosmopolitan.

Kansas City made a gain of 40 per cent dirty yellow color; the second is thick, more

from Atchison where it is said on last Sat- down a little further away. urday afternoon hail fell of such size that they are, condescend to turn to one side a litin Senator INGALLS's town no one will dis- | bodies and stab them with sharp sticki. ever, shuts out all other states. They The dogs of Constantinople and its outskirts Kansas in the size of hail stones.

ruption has happened in the franchise after they have killed him. chise is proposed to be voted away sus- From the New York Commercial Advertiser. picion is aroused, and municipal official Dr. J. Herbert Claiborne, jr., of this city, gentlemen need not wonder, under the cir- has written an interesting account for the Medcumstances, if their motives are closely with which he has been experimenting, and for its trimming, scanned. It is natural that this should be whose therapeutic value as a local anasthetic, so, in view of all the official prostitution he concludes, will not be inconsiderable, es- and the plan will cost less money than

A NEW fast mail is proposed between St. Louis and Denver by way of St. Joseph. and feels safe in predicting for it a wide field of Why should not Kansas City participate in minded that it would be an unfortunate carpo, and known in Louisiana as the "tearblunder for his department to go around Kansas City in the manner proposed. cident. Mr. Goodman, a veterinary surgeon, There is already fast mail between St. while traveling through West Feliciana parish, line on to Denver? In the distribution of He used the first leaves that came to hand, satmail favors in the west the statesmen at urated with hot water. After making a free in-Washington should always have a railroad the horse evinced not the slightest feeling of map before them. They can very readily pair see that many of them are heading towards | The leaves were afterward analyzed, and this city. This ought to impress them with found to contain an alkaloid to which anæsthetic the idea that Kansas City's mail facilities drug is at present known as stenocarpin.

ought never to be neglected. THE county of which Des Moines, Ia., is To the Editor of the Star the county seat gave birth to a new party SIR:—I am a lady from the Old Country extend around the neck below the standing co Saturday. It is called the anti-Prohibition Republican party. The platform Country, and I have had seven children in ten an party of the state in all of its principles except prohibition. It proposes to work for the repeal of the prohibitory law of Iowa. It is probable that the Democrats will make their "calling and election sure" by ratifying this new-fangled Republican party. Of course it will have to stultify itself pledges the party to support the Republic- years and six months. I gave my husband his party. Of course it will have to stultify itself to do so, but when party leaders are hungry From the Boston Globe. and desperate they are willing to ignore Mrs. Cleveland is having several new dresses frill, or else double, trim the upper part of these \$1,000 for damage done to her house and propprinciples for the sake of the offices. The made by Worth for next season's gayeties. This waists. The sleeves are slightly full at the erry during a year's occupancy by him. The Iowa Democrats are "very lean, very hunthe President is saving a large portion of his
the President is saving a large portion of his

Coat-basques with long square side pieces gry and very thirsty," and they will not be salary. over nice about the methods of gaining power for themselves, or in taking power

The anglers of America should hang up pear in Lawrence August 22; Salem, 23: New Bedford, 24; Newport, R. I., 25; Gloucester, 26; der along its edges, and small flowers on its publican party. their tackle long enough to pay the Lynn, 27. respects due the dead in henor of Pro- Following the annual custom, "Kit" will be fessor Spencer F. Baird, the fish com- given at the Boston theater early in the season, with Henry Chanfrau in the title roll and Mr. missioner. He knew more about the "finny Dan Maguinnis and Mr. S. E. Springer as the tribes that sport" in the waters of creeks, "old beats." rivers and lakes than any of his fellows.

He was a deadly foe to the brutal dynamiters who infest the streams and kill fish, miters who infest the streams and kill fish, york," later in the season. both small and large, by the clumsy and The receipts of the pastoral performance of unfair method of explosion. But he was a true friend to the fishermen who believed \$2,800. The hardsome satin sources from the fishermen who believed \$2,800. that the art of angling was, as old as IZAAK WALTON phrased it, "contemplative man's recreation." He was also an intimate friend of the birds and his love and enthusiasm for ornithology has perhaps act been surpassed in America since the who have heard it read pronounce it the best thing that its author has written.

\$2,800. The handsome satin souvenir proference were furnished by Messrs. Cashman, Keating & Co.

Robson and Crane are still summering at Co-hasset, but will shortly bring their vacations to a close and begin rehearsals of Bronson Howard's new four-act comedy, "The Henrietta," with which they will begin their season at the Union Square theater on September 26. Those who have heard it read pronounce it the best thing that its author has written.

A man down in Ray county sold \$200 worth of watermelons from a 3-acre patch.

To-morrow the Cumberland Presbyterian Sunday school assembly convenes at Pertle Sunday school assembly conve

knew them to admire their beauty and love

Once, in the twilight of an autumn day, I stood upon a beaten path, that led
The shepherd lads to where their charges fed
In pastures high above the upland way:
Solemn, and lone, and still, the mountain lay; And, like a dome above a temple spread,
The blue sky stretched its beauty overhead,
With not one floating cloud to preach decay,
Always above the hush, through the soft light
Slow waning—the wide solitude was fraught
With mhstic impulse from the silence caught— Half intonations heralding the night— That to my heart, awe-bound, conveyed a sense Of calm expectancy and questionless suspense.

-Chambers' Journal.

INQUIRER-"What do the' letters P. P. C. sigave; signifies farewell CHRISTIAN WORKER-Communications writ-

READ THE ANSWER IN THE STAR.

of the Clucinnati was established by the offiseveral changes were made in the constitution, and in several of the states it was quietly abandoned. The society never existed in but four or five states. Washington was elected president-general and re-elected every third year during s life. His successors in office were Alexander

The Country's Banking Business.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 22 .- The follor -14 table, compiled from dispatches to the

Cities.	(Clearances.	inc.	Due.
1-36ew York	8	505,507,702		17.6
2 -Boston		60,003,787	1.3	
3-Chicago		54,488,140	9.5	
4-Philadelphia		53,243,636		2.6
5 -Sau Francisco		19,366,579	60.4	
6-St. Louis		16,946,302		
7-Baltimore		11.010.991	70	
8-Cincinnati		9,254,150		3,1
91'ittsburg		8,637,639	23.6	
TO-Kansas City		6,706,431	41.0	
1 Louisville		4.848,069		
12 - New Orleans		4,515,128		
13-Providence		4.359,500		
14-St. Paul.		3,882,031		
18 Dotroit				
15 Detroit		3,737,390		
16-Miiwaukee		3,712,300		
17Minneapolis		3,232,957		
8Oleveland		3,090,265	26.9	
19-Denver		2,882,696	73,4	
20Omaha		2,807.250	41.7	
21-Columbus		2,085,440	7.8	
22-Indianapolis		1,608,341		
23-St. Joseph		1,600,335		
4-Hartford		1,298,544	1.5	
25-Duluth		1,234,102		
1 25 - New Haven		1,330,852		
1 211 00118		1,106,152	53.4	
28-Apringheld		879,752		
Bu-Memphis		865,068	9.7	
10 Portland		860,792	9.4	
31-Wordester		831,040		3.4
37Galveston		736,726		11.5
38Wichita		610,558	84.8	
34-Lowell		545,765		
35 -Hyracuse		579,611		
36 -Grand Rapids		498,833		
37-Norfolk		440.124		

WHAT is the matter with BLAINE? Has Outside of New York.... \$ 806,509,876 801,002,174 13.4

The Dogs of Constantinople.

the Lord Mayor was preparing a sumptuous incomplete that passed over its dogs in silence banquet for their distinguished guest, he They are poor creatures, with reddish hair, BLAINE was in Germany drinking the man; but they are, however, gentle and inoffenwaters of Hamburg. It is possible that sive. They belong to the wolf dog species, and Mr. BLAINE may prefer to come home by ehange their color twice a year. Always living outdoors and sleeping under the open sky, they ner garb and a winter garb. The first consists

77. The real estate business still contin- resses or kind words, not even by tidbits, which rial. Passementerie of applique silk cords in an aged lady, on Wednesday night. He broke ues to make a good showing. The heated they eat, nevertheless, with avidity, when which fur is introduced will also be used to bor term has come and gone and Kansas City good deal, especially in the times of scarcity, things, Lying down all curled up on the sidethey see a toe that is going to strike them or a carriage that is going to run over their bodies. within her borders. The latest report is In these cases they move away slowly and lie skirt. The velvet waist

The Turks never injure them, and lazy as leal of sympathy for them, never maltreat them over. That is pretty big hail, but as it fell Greeks like to stone them to death, crush their mere bordered with plush that has stripes of and left swinging. pute the verity of the report. This, how- poor creatures utter cries so prolonged that they pierce one's heart of well as ears.

can't any longer hope to compete with which form a population of more than 100, attempts to pass the limits of its street to seek stock as high as two hundred thousand its fortune elsewhere, it is repelled by a good dollars by an electric company for the deal of biting. All the dogs of one quarter are franchise of running their wires under first howl announcing an invader they all run nited for the defense of that quarter. At the, ground on certain streets. So much cor- and they often let the unfortunate alone only foot-pleating, but is hung on a gored foundation

that is going on in many of the large cities pecially in eye disease. His own researches if passementeries are used for trimming have been confined to its effects on mucuous surfaces of the eve and nose, but he thinks it ocal anasthesia is desired.

The new drug is derived from the leaves of a

The discovery of the drug was due to an ac-Louis and this city. Why not extend the a swelling on the fetlock of one of his horses. cision in the swelling he was surprised to find

properties were found to be due. The new favor at present will remain a feature of autumn

The Tragedy of a Home.

and have been five years in America. I was lar. married in the Presbyterian church in the Old | will be used for vests, and will partly cover clo

principles for the sake of the offices. The made by Worth for next season's gayeties. This waists.

Nailing a Political Lie.

DRAMATIC DRIFT.

Mr. George C. Boniface. jr., will be a member from their ancient enemy-the regular Reof the "Arabian Nights" company next season.

Mr. R. J. Dillon has been engaged to play the

AS REPORTED BY THE FASHION EDI-TOR OF HARPER'S BAZAR.

Tailor Gowns for Autumn, Plain and Plaid Cloths, Plain Cloth Gowns, Rough Cloths, Designs for Vests, Basques, Polonaises, House Dresses, Etc.

London tailors and importers of French nify when placed in the lower left hand corner of a visiting card?" "Pour pedre conge"—to take color will be used for the lower skirt and vest. with a dark basque and drapery; the trimming CHRISTIAN WORKER—Communications written upon both sides of a sheet of paper cannot be used in a newspaper office, because manuscript must be cut into small pieces before it goes to the compositor.

J. C. F.—Please tell, me something about the Society of the Cincinnati." The order or Society of the Cincinnati was established by the officers of the Revolutionary army in 1783, "to perpetuate their friendship and raise a fund for relieving the widows and orphans of those who had fallen during the war." It was so named because it included patriots, headed by General brown; small mantels and still smaller shoul
dark blue cloth, and the braiding on the light brown vest and the skirt border is of dark blue shares Oregon Railroad and Navigation company, \$2,500; 94 shares Seventh National bank, \$9,400; 100 shares One of the gown; small mantels and still smaller shoul
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Pinked edges are again seen on imported cloth
gowns, forming side bands, yokes, borders, and

Vests, made of elsewith a seed of praid in compileation of the fringe made of the braid.

O00; 400 shares New York Central, \$40,000; 12,-022 shares Cincinnati, Wabash & Michigan railroad, \$1,202,200; bonds Chicago & Northwestern consolidated 5s, \$27,000; Mineral the society the germ of a future aristocracy, ted designs, and of the fringe made of the braid. and at a meeting held in Philadelphia, in 1784. Pinked edges are again seen on imported cloth rests, made of alternate rows of dark and light Range general mortgage 4s, \$149,100; Pennsyl cloths, as pansy-color with fawn, or havana brown with cactus red.

Plain and plaid cloths will be seen together in Hamilton and the Pinekneys. Nearly all the prominent generals in the United States are or have been members of this society. The Tambar of the Pinekneys of this society. The Tambar of the Pinekneys of the Society with its long drapour of large yielded softer. 25.600 many Society was started to oppose the Society of the Cincinnati, because it was supposed to be in the interest of the aristocrats. with its long drapery of large plaided softer twilled cloth. This is prettily illustrated in a dark myrtle green cloth basque made singlereasted, short on the hips, with postilion pleats n the back, and trimmed with gilt cord set on in a braiding pattern, forming two points below the collar in front and two behind; the high Collar and the wrists of the coat sleeves are also braided. The skirt has a green ground with large plaids of cream, gold and red upon it, and is laid in wide side pleats with a very long draped overskirt, which hangs in full straight pleats down the middle of the back. Another dress which will serve for the autumn traveling gown about which brides expectant are already low. Baltimore Preacher Hurls Ridicule and Argument Against the Roman Catholics.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 22.—Several Sundays ago Rev. H. M. Wharton, pastor of Brant-gown about which brides expectant are already low. Baltimore Preacher Hurls Ridicule and Argument Against the Roman Catholics. be called to the fact that the daily average the gross clearings of the corresponding week gown about which brides expectant are already asking had a plain postilion basque of the darbt shade called ashes-of-roses, with a draped skirt of crossbarred fawn and drab, the bars nearly oth, the plaid is confined to the lower skirt. and is only visible at the foot and up each aide, and in the middle of the back between the plain

drapery, which may be in points or in square Cardinal Gibbons indirectly referred to them For gowns of one color for traveling in the early autumn are gray, Gobelin blue, and fawn-colored cloths, trimmed with Bengaline of the same shade or with braiding. A dark gray-blue cloth of simple design has all the front of the skirt below its short apron heavily braided with black braids of three different widths put on in an intricate arabesque design. The basque has no vest, but the braid forms a V in back and iront, which widens like a yoke at the top. For a bride's going-away gown is a pretty fawntinted cloth not heavier than tennis fiannel; the only trimming is Bengaline of the same quiet fawn-color, set in as a narrow vest with the Bengaline as if merely rolled back from the vest. The roll of the right to interpret the Bible. Cardinal Gibbons claimed, said Mr. Wharton, that the church was the divinely appointed custodian and interpreter of the Bible for her children. The office of her infallible guide were superfluous if each individual could interpret The revers pass over the shoulders and back, be- could have any opinions about the scriptures for low the high standing Bengaline collar. The vest is fastened with small pearl ball butto the interpretation of the pope he would be on tons, as are the collar and the silk cuffs. A simther safe side to avoid reading the Bible altoilar gown of gray cloth had a vest, cuffs, and collar of dark green velvet; the vest is slender and all in one piece, buttoned on by small pearl balls

Rough cloths for autumn gowns are in zigzag Three Men Fatally Wounded in a Fight stripes, crossbars, and checks of vague, indistinct colors prettily blended. The herring-bone army feutenant, in her matured womanhood melange of green, red, blue, and fawn-color womanhood families named Harrison and Graham from Indian were traveling overland to Texas through the Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 22.—Two families named Harrison and Graham from Indian were traveling overland to Texas through the Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 22.—Two families named Harrison and Graham from Indian were traveling overland to Texas through the Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 22.—Two families named Harrison and Graham from Indian country. Last Friday two of the also have various colors blended, while the Isle of Wight serges are smoother, yet of most wind are just about to launch upon the matrimonial sea. The old timers look carefully is hardly less captivating or interesting than in her younger period. Tall, and with grace of movement, she reflects in face and form the form the boys, but it takes up a good deal of fun for the boys, but it takes up a good deal of yaluable time.

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mere or soft Bengaline or shot silk corsages with a basque back and pointed front. The drapery is then made of the plain fabric over a striped lower skirt. Lace jabots in a single Coat-basques with long square side pieces low on the hips are being made by French modistes for demi-season toilettes. These are com-pleted with a vest and heavy lace jabot in Louis Quatorze fashion. A model shown is of pistache green and old rose changeable silk, with green velvet revers and pockets on the square sides, a pink China crepe vest, and wide full jabot of

striped surface. MISSOURI NOTES.

Joplin wants the next firemen's tournament. Coal has been discovered near Missouri City. They are boring for natural gas at Higgins-The fair at Bolton, Mo., last week was a suc The Sedalia fair which closed last night was he most successful one ever held. A man down in Ray county sold \$200 worth

THE IVES FAILURE.

Them Ahead of the Liabilities.

New York, Aug. 22 .- Assignee Wil-

liam N. Cornwell, of the firm of Henry S. Ives &

mon pleas and explain what had become of the

ng the past week on a statement on the posi-

ania railroad 4½s, \$5,000; Seneca Falls & Vaterloo 6s, \$9,000; Toledo, Delphos & Burling-

incinnati, Hamilton & Dayton 4¹23, \$200,000; t. Louis, Vandalia & Terre Haute 7s, \$100,000;

w Orleans, Danville & New York 4s, \$16,500

A TRIPLE TRAGEDY.

Over a Girl.

The women, who had stopped at a spring som

NEW YORK, Ang. 22.-Colonel J. A.

ockerill as managing editor of the World

age, has been married nine years and has three children, the oldest 8 and the youngest 2 years

He Kept the Dogs in the Parlor,

NEW YORK, Aug. 22,-Mrs. Agnes

Pritchard, of Tarrytown, has begun a sui

against Raphael Joseffy, the noted planist, for

pianists, it is averred, has kept his bloodhound

and his other dogs quartered in the velvet carpeted parlor, and he and his pretty young

scandalized the neighborhood by their inti-

LABOR ITEMS.

usekeeper, Mary Krone, are alleged to have

The cotton mills in two southern states ex-

ounts were reported dying.

TALKS ON VARIOUS TOPICS.

An Ohioan-Speaking of railway acci- Gath in the Enquirer. dents, I recall one that happened in Northern | The man of very wide and liberal nature can Co., obtained from Judge Donahue Saturday afternoon an order to compel the three partners in most peculiar on record. A caboose broke loose man who might have been one of the twelve the accident, side-tracked his train and walked apostles, with the fisherman Peter and Andrew back to see if he could see anything of the missing car. Just as he rounded a curve he saw the headlight of a fact approaching coveres and by ledger, the cash book, the security book and two blotters covering the year 1886 and the early part of 1887.

The five experts who have been at work dur
Ing car. Just as ne rounded a curve ne saw the headlight of a fast approaching express, and by its light could distinguish the lost car just in his sentiment, and no poet has done so much in his sentiment, and no poet has done so much in his sentiment, and no poet has done so much in his sentiment, and no poet has done so much in his sentiment, and no poet has done so much in his sentiment. The express dashed into the caboose and literally went through it, the sides of the caboose falling on either side. A brakeman who was sleeping in The statement is as follows:

and for early winter. Smooth cloths will be used again for dressy suits, two colors in rather marked contrast appearing in one costume. For these combination cloth costumes the lighter of the contrast appearing in one costumes the lighter of the combination cloth costumes the lighter of the contrast appearing in one costumes the lighter of the combination cloth costumes the lighter of the car was thrown over on a snow bank without the car was thrown over on a snow bank without the car was thrown over on a snow bank without the car was thrown over on a snow bank without the car was thrown over on a snow bank without the car was thrown over on a snow bank without the car was thrown over on a snow bank without the car was thrown over on a snow bank without the car was thrown over on a snow bank without the car was thrown over on a snow bank without the car was thrown over on a snow bank without the car was thrown over on a snow bank without the car was thrown over on a snow bank without the car was thrown over on a snow bank without the car was thrown over on a snow bank without the car was thrown over on a snow bank without the car was thrown over on a snow bank without the car was thrown over on a snow bank without

from Several Kansas Cityans.

Assets—Stocks, 46,896 shares Cincinnat; Hamilton & Dayton preferred, face value, \$4,689,600, and 27,906 shares common stock, \$7,290,600; 104,013 Dayton, Fort Wayne & Chicago, \$10,401,300; 8.840 shares Terre Hauter linois are opposed to this question, the former olding that the dower is lost when the property is sold for taxes; the latter that it is not ny in my vest pocket. It is No. 279. "What is that for? Why, have you never met a penny collecting fund? It's all the go among the boys just now—quite the latest fad. This is the scheme: You start a penny purse, and put in it every I cent piece you get. The charm will be broken if you let one penny that comes into your hands get away. You don't carry the purse around with you, but leave it in your room, and when you get a pocketful of pennies disgorge. on, \$56,000; Cincinnati, Richmond & Chicago s, \$65,000; Chicago & Atchison bridge comany 7s, \$4,000; United States coupon 4½s, \$05,000; United States coupon 4½s, You must not endeavor to obtain pennies, but only take what happen to come to you. What is it for? For luck, of course. I know of a fel-low who has been collecting for eight months. He started the collection with the only peuny he had, and is now rolling in wealth. He has Toledo, Cincinnati & St. Louis scrip, \$21,300; miscellaneous assets, \$40,000; Dayton & Chicago 1sts as collateral for certain advances, \$1,250,000; total assets, \$23,786,300. over 800 pennies in the collection. The craze nies and the dollars will take care of them-selves." He said he was going to try it, and as

his luck changed about that time all the boys caught on. I tell you there is something in it, BALTIMORE, Aug. 22.—Several Sun- and if you want to get the dollars never spend days ago Rev. H. M. Wharton, pastor of Brant- a cent. James Hinde-No matter how brave a ley Baptist church, began the delivery of a man may be in other respects, he winces and series of sermons against the Catholic church. in which the pope and priesthood are severely displays a good deal of embarrassment when two inches across. For those who prefer that the greater part of the dress should be of plain cloth, the plaid is confined to the lower skirt. laity have written and published defenses of out on the sidewalk and stamping her pretty the church against Mr. Wharton's attacks, and foot impatiently for the return of her ba spouse, finally plunging in medias res and asklast Sunday in a sermon at St. Joseph's moninto the office and shout, "Make out a marriage ense as quickly as possible." cense is made out they search the court house for a judge to marry them. Last week a couple came down to this office, got out a license and were married, all in the space of an hour. The oridegroom informed me that they were both quietly working in the same office that morning fore dinner single and happy; after dinner married—well, I am not in a position to say anyguess I'll wate till I get a job." He had a womar with him at the time. There is more uncon imself, and lest he should be thought contrary

referenceable lying done in my office, ar far as the statements of applicants' ages is concerned, The Captivating Graces of the Girll Still han anywhere else. The women are more given to this than the men. A woman some time ago stated her age to be 30, when she looked as From the Boston Globe. if one foot was in the grave and the other trying to get in. I have more trouble with couples who have been married before than with those who are just about to launch upon the

am boy, who had been wounded, raised himself 200 yards behind, now appeared on the scene and disarmed the combatants, who at last ac-Sherman, Wheeler, Logan, Mrs. Logan and other notables of the opposite party, when occapuring that time I never read a kind or cour-cous word applied to any man prominen ounced political views that I have ever read.

ed around his neck. He was then hauled up or what you, I think, call "clippings." I an

onor in all cases wherein genius and talent are of prostituted to purely base and selfish purses; and having been deeply impressed with e peculiar excellence in your paper that I have

med. I cannot resist the temptation to tell NETTLETON, Mo., Aug. 12. Edmund Yates' Collie Dog Dead.

From the London World. All those who knew her, and many who have struction. "Poor, patient, noble Nell is dead!" She was the gentlest, most affectionate, sweet est tempered creature that ever drew breath nd, in her day, as handsome as a star. Ashby rry sang her praises in his verse on "Ham-

"The kind-eyed old collis on the deck in the sunshine she loves te recline. Those who have undergone similar trouble will feel for me. She was only a dog, but there are very few human beings whom I loved as poppycock" that which in public they affect to Not only had my pains all vanished, but the Feminine Industries.

From the London Graphic.

coupled a room at a hotel as man and wife. ing, and the like. Decorative industries, aider is a wagon maker by trade nearly 50 including carving, brasswork, painting, and cars old, and has a wife and five children living engraving, will find a place, as well as female

Salina banks have a capital of \$500,000. The Rock Island has reached Pratt City. Senator Voorhees is visiting in Garden City. The News says mother hubbards are popular

Topeka now has ten miles of street railway inning from Kansas avenue. Paola has an old settlers' reunion this week. jous clubs: enators Plumb and Ingalls are expected to be present. The silk season at Peabody is reported to have taken 2,000 pounds of cocoons since opening | Chicago

Campbell university, at Holton, will commence ts school year with nearly 600 students. It The insurance superintendent has revoked the Indianapolis ... authority of the Kaw Valley association to do A telegram from New York says that "things orted 30,000,000 yards of cotton cloth 1 st business in Kansas, The Eagle says that all farmers in Sedgwick

last spring.

BURNS AND WOMAN. The Face Value of the Ives Assets Puts Gossip and General Information Gleaned She Friend of the Queen and of All

Women.

before the express train was on its way again.

I John H. Lipscomb—I was asked this question the other day: If a man's property is sold for taxes, what becomes of his wife's share in the estate? Can a wife pay the taxes and claim the property, and are the taxes a first lien?

Scotch, who had been a Roman Catholic, was and had been a Roman Catholic, was and how the scent comes from the jassamine; still regarded as a bad character in Scotland, one who had contemned the kirk and John Knox and had possibly connived at her husband's murder. But Burns, when he was called upon to write upon this woman, took that view of her which is now entertained in all states.

And how the scent comes from the jassamine; why humble strawberries creep along the ground, And why the apple struts, and looks so round; Why ivy clings to the oak's hardened waist, Any why the elm by loving vine's embraced; band's murder. But Burns, when he was called upon to write upon this woman, took that view of her which is now entertained in all states. claim the property, and are the taxes a first lien?
I answered as follows: Under the revenue law, if one's property is sold for taxes the wife's dewer is lost. She really has no dower until her husband dies and she is a widow. Indiana and Illinois are opposed to this question. Indiana and Illinois are opposed to this question. It is a widow. Indiana and Illinois are opposed to this question. It is a widow. Indiana and Illinois are opposed to this question. It is a widow. Indiana and Illinois are opposed to this question. It is a widow. Indiana and Illinois are opposed to this question. It is a widow. Indiana and Illinois are opposed to this question. It is a widow. Indiana and Illinois are opposed to this question.

"The meanest hind in fair Scotland May rove their sweet among, But I, the queen of a' Scotland. Maun lie in prison strong. "I was the queen o' bonnie France, Where happy I hae been, Full lightly rose I in the morn As blythe lie down at e'en.

"And I'm the sovereign of Scotland And mony a traitor there, Yet here I lay in foreign lands And never-ending care."

Indeed, Burns comes very near being the asciate of the celebrated Queen in the hero worship of Scotland. Strange that the peasant, who in his domestic life was almost as way-ward as Mary in hers, should hold his monu-ment overlooking Holyrood Palace and stand in almost every city of his native land in bronze or stone, and even take his place in the parks of great places like New York. The rovalty of his sympathy and genius is honored with a grave as universal as that of Mary was started by a New York high roller about a year ago. He had been playing in hard luck and making the dollars fly. One day he overheard a lady quote the qld saw: "Take care of the penlady quote the q been far advanced:

> "There's naught but cars on every han', In every hour that passes, O; What signifies the life o' man An twere na for the lasses, O?"

His references to his own wife, whom he married under circumstances the scandalmo ger likes to revive, bear the quality of suc loration as Joseph the carpenter might have iven to his bride, overlooking every imputa tion on her and holding her to be miraculous:

"As in the bosom o' the stream The moonbeam dwells at dewey e'en, So trembling pure was tender love Within the breast o' bonnie Jean.

"I see thee dancing o'er the green, Thy waist so jimp, thy limbs so clean, Thy temp ing looks, thy roguish een— By heaven and earth, I love thee.' But Burns was not a mere sentimentalis

worshipping the soul of woman. Like a sculp tor or a Raphæl, he painted his divinity in the flesh also, and even when he was celebrating thing about the matter. A Milesian came in about a month ago and wanted to know how much I'd "cheerge fur a loicense." I told him one dollar. He shook his head and said: "I himself in the poem of the "Vision" as being

> JESSIE BENTON FREMONT. Present.

is queenly. In profile, the forehead, nose and Too often age, grey hairs and poverty-not a outh are perfect in Grecian mold. Her face | pleasant trinity-return. The thick hair that covers her head is of the purest white, but she still looks youthful, nev-

entered the parlor. "Here we find quiet, and the general much pleasure in preparing the Lady Burdett-Coutts in a great philanthre scheme to help the poor of London. Mrs Mackay should not forget the old maxim manuscript for the second volume of his book. He has gone to New York to-day to see his pub-"Charity should begin at home." There are manyipoor people in San Francisco.

I asked Mrs. Fremont if the general, in view of his advancing years, showed any signs of me. Lillie, my daughter, is somewhat

ficient with the type-writer, so that the pub "No." said she. "I tnink we will live in Wash gton. I have traveled so much in my life at I hardly have any home attachments.

of Missouri was her idol. "I keep posted in nterest I once did. You see we are between the prayer in removing disease. Two months ago ar daily papers.

I do not know that I have any warrant for portant question. To me the talk of the crops seven years, suffering constantly from bronchi crops enable the kings to squeeze the people feeted and I had strange and uncontrollab out of more taxes, and bad crops provoked revlution. Quite a way of illustrating," she was at last attacked with neuralgia, and oft

> A Long Way From Home. This the sort of joke professional musical

"When did you die?" asked St. Peter of the spirit of a departed musician who applied for thought of it in connection with myself. I said I did not think I had sufficient faith to receive

"A week ago, and it has taken you all this time pray about the matter, and three days afterward get here?"
"Yes, sir; I died in Chicago."
"I went to him and told him I was ready to be anointed. My brother sent for the Presbyterian to get here; Yes, sir; I died in Chicago." "Oh, in Chicago; that explains it. Chicago is a long way from here."

Pessimistic View of Modern Politics.

it is considered the height of imprudence to when I arose and stood erect, I felt a sensati express an honest opinion. Men say one thing of health and strength I had not known for and mean something quite different. Privately extol as the essence of political wisdom and patriotism.

SPRAYS OF SPORT.

Not only had my pains an variance, but the cloud also disappeared from my mind. The cure was genuine and complete. I have not had a pain or ache since that morning of prolonged prayer."

Denver played too good a game for Lincoln

The cames at League park between Topeks and Kansas City was postponed until this after-noon. The grounds were too muddy yesterday The Association scores yesterday were: Ath-

Secretary Menges says that the clubs are recently it opened her eyes to the blaced according to their averages. In this case her feelings, and now all is levely. Emporia leads the Western league, having won four out of five games. Jim Davis, the third baseman of the Balti- From the Detroit Free Press.

nores, was reinstated yesterday and left for St. pocket his pride and put Davis to work again. | that ball it wouldn't go. It had a sudden inshoot The National league race remains almost unchanged. Detroit still leads, with Chicago a close second. Philadelphia has passed Boston but the other clubs retain their former posibut the other clubs retain the other clubs r The following is the standing of the var- drendid cry. "The pitcher twirls the ball, you

Played. Won. Lost. Per Ct.

A movement is to be made to advance the wages of women engaged in shirtmaking in New York.

The New York organized hat salesmen are reporting to court, all storekeepers who sell on the point in the point in the point of the sales of acres in extent. The sale of cots and shoes.

Prominent engineers are recommending the use of heavier steel rails, and have had 100 yrds to the pound tried.

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The number of the county on the banks of the first first of the association for some time, and the sales and the sales and the sales are the growth of the pound tried.

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The Eagle says that all farmers in Sedgwick county, who sent north and north-east for their distinct. A month of the league will sail to the fact that the league will sail down the sales and should it come to a break and should it c

TWENTY QUESTIONS FOR THE MEN

OF SCIENCE. A white cook in private family wanted; Tell me, we learned heads, if such there be, Nature's profound and secret mystery, How this vast orb on unseen axles turns, And unconsumed the sun forever burns; wages \$6 per week; no washing or troning. Look out for Vindex, greatest 5-cent clgar on earth. Central depot at Charles A. Miller's, 7 West Ninth street. And unconsumed the sun forever burns;
What unknown power gives it such heat and force;
Orders its motion and, directs its course;
How angry tempests drive the seas to shore.
Beat the vast swelling wayes and make them roar;
What was a well. Architects, Hodgson & Son, Kansas City office 519 Nelson building. Branches, Omaha nen waves, like mighty islands, rise and swell, w fish beneath these mountains dwell; Minneapolis, and Kansas City. Why servile springs do constant tribute pay Unto their arbitrary monarch, sea; How in the hidden space of fate's dark womb Things are at present laid that are to come; Next the mysterious birth of flowers disclose, From the field daisy to the garden rose; Why such a neithed certify the rest. Smoke Vindex, 5-cent cigar, best on earth. Electric light, arc or incandescent, or electric power in amounts ranging from one-eighth to twenty or more horse, furnished in any part of Kansas City, Mo., or Kansas City, Kas., by the Kansas City Electric Light company.

STARBEAMS.

General Boulanger's mother was English.

Wherever there is train wrecking there

The line between frankness and impu-

dence is very dim. It is at first hard to tell

An eastern paper says: "Honest labor

Attorney General Garland is at his home

n Arkansas, and occasionally indulges in a bear

hunt. He is also accumulating a new set of

Krupp, the great gun maker, parted with

me ten years more of life and I will give you ten

Japan keeps up a pretty good war foot-

A Texas woman has a pet alligator that

settles the question of the alligator's sagacity.

Miss Edmunds is the senator's private sec-

retary and knows his affairs better than he does

The man in Columbus who stood on the track just to see how long he could stand before

he would have to get out of the way of an ap-

ne set of toes less than formerly. The ven-

Mrs. Mackay has been invited to join

Eugene Higgins is reported as completely

CURED BY PRAYER.

plete Restoration to Health.

Miss Carrie C. Webb, who believes that she

experienced the faith cure recently while so-

She has been a teacher in the Hanson Place

Baptist Church for several years, and her father

nation of how the change was brought about:

prayed that I might die, as I became a burde

o my family. One day soon after I arrived Northport, and while I was lying on a lounge

same afternoon my brother asked me if I have ever thought of the faith cure, and I told him

about the book incident, adding that I neve

such a blessing. He told me to think over and

minister of the village, and when he arrived w

went into the library. The service was very impressive, and I wept all the time it was going on, and when he was pouring oil on my head

I did not feel any better next day, but rather

be better for me to pray for health, and

seven long years. I realized that I was we

Measles and Matrimony.

The Base Ball Curve.

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bureau will now move peacefully and smoothly

From the Pittsfield, (Me.) Advertiser.

know," the teacher did reply.

along, at least for a time.

worse. Just one week after the anointing awoke in unusual pain, and prayed to God to let me die. Then I suddenly thought it would

the library at my father's house, my eye lig

on a book on the faith cure. I read it,

Miss Carrie Webb's Own Story of Her Con

may make a desirable statesman.

brown hair.

They can be taught and have a memory.

hundred thousand.

where one leaves off and the other begins.

hould be neck-breaking also of the guilty.

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LOCAL NOTICES.

ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER.

A woman 60 years old in Arkansas is the mother of twins two months old. Such is life in Arkansas.

Big bouquets of mignonette is the fad at the watering resorts. They are the things for D. Head, of Kentucky will cost \$50,000; D. Head, of Kentucky, will cost \$100,000. Mr. Head recently paid \$80 a foot for 160 feet frontthe watering resorts. They are the things for The pleasing fashion has returned. In gon Main street in Mendal's Murray Hill, and now it appears that a Cincinnati architect is drawing the plans for a family hotel, which will completely cover the purchase. The building will stand just north of and cross Thirty-ninth Georgia has a "freak" that refuses to go

Georgia has a "freak" that refuses to go to the museums. The "freak" is a man seven feet and two inches high.

The line between frankness and impu-171 FEET DEEP.

Southwest corner of Thirty-ninth street and The empress of China is a poet. She Grand avenue at cable terminus, 183x171, \$65 wears a crown but not from the muses. Her a foot. COTHRELL & WHITNEY. poetry is said to be about as poor as it well could

Smoking at the sea shore has its inconveniences. The salt sea air does not agree with close to exposition building, \$100 a foot for a few days.

Telephone 60S.

100x120 on north side of Fifteenth street, close to exposition building, \$100 a foot for a few days.

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113 W. Sixth street. Telephone 608. 113 West Sixth street. has no reward to hope for except through the

SURVEYS. has no reward to hope for except through the agencies and under the regime of law and ing, Sixth and Wyandotte streets, Telephone

SPEND TEN CENTS AND LOOK. A new nine-room house with barn, walks and everything complete, with 5212x125 on a corner and two blocks from the Elevated road, grand location on a hill. Price only \$3,300; one-third ife regretfully. To his physician he said "Give cash, balance easy.

An eight-room house on Perry avenue, Kansas city, Mo., dirt cheap at \$8,000. Kansas has everything that any other place ever gets. A man out at Elk Falls has been cured by faith just as they are up in "cultured Boston."

Carry, Mo., dirt cheap at \$8,000.

The latter is from the advertisement of a Kansas City, Mo., real estate office. See any contrast? Better go over on the Elevated and take a look at this, anyhow.

EDWIN C. HOLMES,

524 Minnesota avenue, Wyandotte, Kas. ing. This island-power has a standing army of LIQUORS FOR KANSAS. Write forprice list and condition of shipment GEORGE EXSELL, Drng Store Opposite Waiting Rooms. fifty thousand and a reserve force of two wags his tail when his name is called. This

Money on chattels at low rates, 702 Delaware street. Missouri Mortgage Loan Co. HYDE PARK. The original Hyde Park has touched the hun dred-dollar-a-foot line and is still going up. The entire South Side is being platted as Hyde

himself. She keeps his law business together, otherwise he would not know head or tail of it. King Pousare, of the Society Islands, has quarreled with the queen and has applied sas City has had no experience with fancy residence property values as yet.

Cotheell & Whitney, for a divorce. There is a good deal of domestic trouble among the Society inhabitants gen-Telephone 608. 113 West Sixth street. Here is another Georgia story and of A HINT TO "L" ROAD PASSENGERS.

Anything on Grand avenue netween Twelfth

and Twentieth streets that can be bought for \$1,000 a foot is a magnificent investment. There will be an awakening during the next year, which will send everything in this district above the \$2,000 line. COTHRELL & WHITNEY, Telephone 608. TO INVESTORS.

GREAT SNAP FOR CASH.

The Onstott Lot & Land company have been selling lots in Grand View at \$10 per foot. \$100,000 stock of said Onstott Lot & Land broken down and subdued by the attacks of the pany at selling value of lots offered for sale at \$5 per foot! papers on him. He is now devoting all his spare Why not buy this stock instead of Grand View lots? time, not in thinking of how to set up primaries, but in toying with the muses and writing sober and melancholy verses. If Eugene reforms he

Fred Eysell, 1062 Union avenue, has taken the agency for Vindex cigars and will in the future sell this celebrated 10c cigar for 5c each, or \$5

agency for Vindex, 5-cent eigar; try one and you will never buy any other.

An experienced white cook wanted in a prihat I hardly have any home attachments. Still, like Washington better than New York. To no New York is the provincial city."

I ventured to say that a New Yorker might lispute such a statement.

"I know it " said she "but to my mind it re

Bullene, Moore, Emery abo.

TO-MORROW: Cooler, fair weather; north-

A crowd at the Marseille and Crochet Quilt counters; \$1.17 to \$3.68 selling more freely than the lower priced ones. Another evidence of prosper-

\$1.25 White Crochet Quilt

\$1.50 White Marseille Quilt

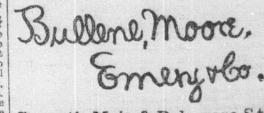
\$3.00 White Marseille Quilt \$3.50 extra heavy White

Marseille Quilt for \$2.50. \$3.75 and \$3.85 White Mar-

show the prices and qualities. "I never come into this store

but what you're doing something-remodeling, painting or voung men and one of North Carmel's lovely daughters. She has in the past been very cruel something!" True, we want to The Association scores yesterday were: Athletics 5, St. Louis 1; Brooklyn 14, Cincinnati 9; to him, playing fast and loose till he was almost Metropolitans 7, Cieveland 5; Louisville 8, Balcray. It drove him to New Hampshire and make it light and bright and almost to suicide; but when he had the measles recently it opened her eyes to the real state of cheerful. And, too, we will have to keep this up so long as our trade continues to grow. The pitcher had a little ball, and it was white weak- as snow, and where the striker thought it was, Guess the new 6-cable elevator won't be running this week.

Early fall stuffs daily arriving. Soon the store will begin to put on the autumn garments. All threats of a freight war in the Northwest may now confidently be declared withdrawn, and the business of the Northwestern freight A few more days of kalsomining and painting and then we're just asked the New York Stock Exchange to list ready for you. In the meanare growing suspiciously interesting in the diamond arena. One thing is plain, and that is the \$5,000,000 common stock. It will need the time we ask you to bear with



seille Quilts for \$3.13. Seven big windows full;

BUSINESS CHANCES.

GOOD BOARDING HOUSE OF 15 ROOMs for sale, good location for saloon. Apply a FIRST-CLASS GROCERY FOR SALE, DOING cash business in good location. Knight & Co.,

STOCK GROCERIES IN GOOD LOCATION FOR sale, rent cheap, will sell way down, sickness WE HAVE A GOOD STOCK OF MERCHAN dise in good locality for about \$2,000. M. C Hartwell & Co., 119 W. Sixth st. 292 A Main, an established business, cheap rent, fix-tures good at invoice price, must sell this week.

GROCERY STORE FOR SALE OR TRADE; old established location on good street, reason for selling bad health. Address D 31, this office. RUIT AND UIGAR STAND FOR SALE AT once. Inquire atn. w. cor. Seventh and Delaware sts., Kansas City, Mo. Malone & Gregg. A NYONE DESIROUS OF OBTAINING good lucrative business cheap would do we to call at or address room 16, Tremont house.

MEAT MARKET FOR SALE; GOOD LO year, good reasons for selling. Apply at 2202 F. Ninth st. HALF INTEREST IN WELL, PAYING, WELL established real estate office for sale, going into manufacturing reason for selling. Address D. 9. this office. A PARTNER WANTED-WITH FROM \$100 to \$500 by a popular star actress. Call from 7 to 9 p. m., 617 Clifton ave., between Sixth and Seventh. STOCK OF HARDWARE, STOVES AND TIN-ware in good location doing good business for sale. S.L. Milece, room 7, southwest corner Sev-1407 Penn st; small payment cash. CE CREAM PARLOB, CONFECTIONERY AND bakery for sale; good location and paying well, good reason for selling. Apply to A. G. Brandner & Co., Lockridge hall, Fifth and Main. 290-4 GOOD BUSINESS CHANCE-A GOOD BAR-GOOD PAYING AND WELL ESTABLISHED

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MRS. L. JAMES, THE WELL KNOWN CLAIR-voyant and trance medium, can be consulted at 1011 Main st., rooms 26 and 27; take elevator. avenue, room 4, up stairs, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth sts., Kansas City, Mo. Can give best of

REWARD.

LOST-HALF DOLLAR WITH MONOGRAM and small ring attached; please return to 1411

PERSONAL. PERSONAL-A NICE LADY FRIEND WANTED.
Address D 77, this office. 290-4 PERSONAL-FOR THE SPEEDY CURE Of acute, chronic diseases try electricity at the hands of Dr. Chamberlain, 901 Penn st. 292

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\$100,000 TO LOAN ON CHATTEL AND collateral securities, such as real estate notes secured by 1st and 2d deeds of trust and leases, warehouse receipts, machinery, furniture pieces by the security of the secur

than you can find elsewhere; no charge for making papers, no notary fees. Missouri Mortgage Loan Co., 702 Delaware st. *

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PRIENDS AND STRANGERS. IF YOU WANT a responsible and first-class man to collect your rents, call on me at 721 Delaware st. J. L. Nofsinger. and is well posted as to the best locality to invest in real estate that will double and treble in one-fourth of the time it will at any other point in the United States; he expects to return in about two

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BOY WANTED: "DOCK THE PAINTER," 609 OYS WANTED TO FEED PRESS AT 556 291 GOOD MEN WANTED; GOOD SALARY TO right parties. Jones & Co., 123 W. Fifth street, ments, location unsurpassed, 16 W. Seventeenth O. 1 WOODWORKER WANTED, STAND WORK to a good man. Apply at John J. Gaw 290-4 1401 NO. 1 WOODWORKER WANTED; STEADY BOY WITH HORSE WANTED LIVING IN 822 E. EIGHTH ST-BASEMENT TO RENT 292 cheap. and general work at Wright house, Fifteenth The engine ing company.

An experienced cigar box maker wanted, also boy used to nail by machine at 567 Grand ave.

An experienced man wanted market and grocery. Apply at 1801 W. Ninth st.

Young Man wanted to grow, to floor, to rent.

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A FIRST-CLASS BUSHELMAN TAILOR wanted, one that speaks German preferred.

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YOUNG MEN WANTED BEFORE SEPT. 1, to learn telegraphy, paying \$45 to \$75 monthly, when competent. Apply to Railroad Telegraphy, 1936 Main 2019.

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OD COOK WANTED BY SEPTEMBER Address Lindell hotel, Chanute, Kas. 292 A GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work at 1024 Lydia ave., three in family. A GIRL WANTED FOR CHAMBERWORK and private washing at 1234 Walnut st. 292-4

Pooming and Boarding House for Summitst.

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Summitst.

Coop Nurse Girl Wanted To Take will sell all furnished or part furnished. Call at Coop Coop Summitst.

GERMAN OR SWEDE GIRL WANTED FOR general housework for small family at 910 E GOOD GIRL WANTED TO DO GENERAL housework; German preferred. Apply at 103 Thirteenth st. 291 NEAT GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL CAPABLE WHITE WOMAN COOK IN PRI-

3 YOUNG LADIES WANTED BEFORE SEPT.

o 1, to learn telegraphy, paying \$40 to \$70 monthly, when competent. Apply Railroad Telegraph company, 1036 Main st. 295 COOKS, CHAMBERMAIDS, LAUNDRY D25 REWARD—NO QUESTIONS ASKED OF party returning gold watch and chain, lost sunday, Aug.14, at w. J. Looney's saloon. Case so, 12977, works No. 7833; case engraved, monogram outside, full name inside. James A. Waughop, 423 W. Sixth st., care L. P. Davis Glass

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SITUATIONS WANTED SITUATION WANTED-BY A FIRST-CLASS custom cutter; wages no object. Address C 96, this office.

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West Side.

DEFECTIVE SEWER PIPE FOR CHEAP drains, prices the lowest, delivered. Kansas City Sewer Pipe company, 1015 Walnut st. Telephone 189.

at Electric railway, Fifth and Forest. 290
GOOD CARPENTERS WANTED. CALL AT 1304 ST. LOUIS AVE-2 NICE ROOMS ON 2d floor for housekeeping; water, sink, 924 WYANDOTTE ST-ROOMS \$2 TO \$4 per week, also office rooms southeast corner Ninth and Wyandotte sts. to rent. 310

CAMPBELL ST-ROOMS TO RENT. 822 E. EIGHTH ST-NEWLY FURNISHED A displaying dry goods, millinery or fancy goods.

805 CHERRY ST-1 NEATLY FURNISHED room to rent cheap.

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ROOMS TO RENT, TENTH AND MAIN. IN quire at 10 E. Tenth st. Hurlbut & Co. 2 UPPER FLOORS, 404 DELAWARE ST., TO rent; separate entrances, new first-class elevator, remodeled throughout. Alf. Huck, 516 Dela-FURNISHED BOARDING AND ROOMING house for sale cheap; full of good roomers and boarders; owner will give reasons for selling to

W. COR. FOREST AVE. AND EIGHTH ST.
-Rooms in south half of stone house to rent

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NEW STORE TO RENT AT ONLY \$20 PER

7 ROOM HOUSE TO RENT, CITY AND CIS tern water. 1007 Prospect ave. 295-4 6 ROOM BRICK HOUSE TO RENT; NO. 1623 Penn st., \$25. W. Dunlop, 704 Delaware st. W 5 ROOM HOUSE TO RENT, NO. 2 Michigan ave., \$12,50. Apply next door. 5 AND 6 ROOM FLATS TO RENT ON WEST side. Cothrell & Whitney, 113 w. Sixth st. A NICE 5 ROOM COTTAGE TO RENT; handy to transportation, high and sightly, good neighborhood, \$20 per month. M. C. Hartwell & Co., 119 W. Sixth st.

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Has charms for good luck which will cause parties to be successful in all kinds of business also will be the cause of preventing your loss of any kinds of evil influence and brings good luck to all; also gives lucky numbers in lottery drawings.

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ago. Now we define Alaska as a northern ter- in all of which religion has taken an important to be severely let alone. ritory of the United States, of easy access, rich place, a year or two in a convent school, under "In the east and the extreme west it is differman was dying and casting lots for his gar- of cases to treat lads affected with throat and ments is only one illustration of the depths of lung diseases and in the majority of cases I have mixed population of whites and Indians, full of infamy into which gambling will plunge a man. | traced their troubles to cigarette smoking. In | energy and enterprise, with palatial steamboats | "Gambling is one of the most terrible vices. every instance where I have found this to be the suffling its waters from Tongas to Chilcat; and mother inevitably goes along. railroads so intersecting the adjoining territories as to make this trip easy, thoroughly comrtable, and in every sense one of the most

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civil over the ecclesiastical. The teachers,
the properties of lady physicians and about New York city. We have our shingles out, and we make, take it all in all, a nice
round sum of money each year. One thing we Muir Glacier, over two miles wide, 450 feet righ, and extending back as far as the eye can each, decked in its various shades of blue,

Mammoth glaciers are very numerous in

cause it will cut into my trade some, though not an excellent and well sheltered harbor, and ed to drive the gamblers out of the churches.

Gambling shows its poisonous effects not only on society but on the individual. There had been 81 suicides in one season at Monaco.

How the first had seen and the place of the absent one shad been 81 suicides in one season at Monaco.

How the first had seen shed good the churches about half a mile distant, Indian river empties about half a mile distant, Indian river empties about half a mile distant, Indian river empties into the bay. This is a small stream meander into the bay. This is a small stream meander into the bay about half a mile distant, Indian river empties into the bay. This is a small stream meander into the bay and a goodly destitute of the hour. The censor is study and has them remain standing before about half a mile distant, Indian river empties into the bay. This is a small stream meander into the bay and a goodly destitute of the hour. The censor is study and the rest of the hour. The censor is the first had been standing before about half a mile distant, Indian river empties into the bay. This is a small stream meander into the bay and a goodly destitute of tender feelings, seldom in physicians, too, are selected more frequently to the sold set these problems. The minister was glad no such record was made by America, but if we could look below the crust of society we would be horrified at the record of homes rate and lives blasted by a mental properties. The commercial value of Sitka can not be of any importance to the long of many interesting in a dayly recorded and lives blasted by a few such as a long which we were detected and rustic bridges, along which we were invited to stroll, and did for a mile with valid to stroll, and did for a mile with valid to stroll, and did for a mile with valid to stroll, and did for a mile with valid to stroll, and did for a mile with valid to stroll, and did for a mile with valid to stroll, and did for a mile with valid to stroll, and did for a mile with valid to stroll, and did for a mile with valid to stroll, and did for a mile with valid to stroll, and did for a mile with valid to stroll, and did for a mile with valid to stroll, and did for a mile with valid to stroll, and did for a mile with valid to stroll, and did for a mile with valid to stroll, and did for a mile with valid to stroll to stroll the sidered by some as a bad thing for practice, yet a form the properties of the stroll the stronger and the stron gambling. Gambling developed fraud and deceit. It brought good names into disrepute. Even the national game, so manly and healthful a sport, so noble in every respect, was followed by the jackels of the part and old women numbing in the gutters for 'snipes? A 'snipe,' as I presume everybody knows, is the stub of a cigar which has been thrown away by the smoker. All as been thrown away by the smoker. All as of the necessaries of life, and a problem of the male as well are two or three stores there are two or three stores there are two or three stores there are two or three stores the national game, so noble in every respect, was followed by the jackels of the necessaries of life, and a problem of the male as well are two or three stores there are two or three stores there are two or three stores the national game, so noble in every respect, was followed by the jackels of the necessaries of life, and a life in the problem of the male as well and imports nothing, sometimes with less or dinner or a few the gutters for 'snipes? A 'snipe,' as I presume the gutters for 'snipes? A 'snipes are the gutters f

game with the devil, in which the stake is his own soul, and the only way in which he can win is by quitting the game. With Christ we win, with Satan we lose. And 'what shall it profit a color; then they are chopped up and made into the game and sould be should be and the dining room, by classes, in single file, and ice in lumps from three to twenty feet in dial internal and stake is his did not not side only of each side of the long, and street manufacturers who soak them in various garette manufacturers who soak them in various garett thread which 'runs through from one end | At about 5 o'clock we came in sight of the to the other, but these snide cigarettes, you Muir glacier, which presented a solid wall across tories in this city which make these cheap and | night's slumber. At 9 o'clock we anchored, and sonons rolls smoked by the boys, but New the passengers were landed on the adjacent NEW YORK CITY'S BUILDING RECORD. York, Philadelphia and Baltimore are the homes of the cigarette factories. These cigarettes, like cigars, are often made in tenement houses, This feat involved neither risk nor danger, the the men, boys and girls, and women who make casionally muddy, and often steep, but always them may have scrofula, or leprosy, or even perfectly safe except from the possible conse-worse. If the boys who smoke these cigarettes quences of a bruised knee or a

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Congressman could only see the hands that make them they would let them alone. Good cigarettes—the bobbing in an out-of-the-way Union Square hoping in an out-of-the-way Union Square are made principally by girls, whose deft and single accident. Standing below and looking quietly as possible. He came in last Monday lightning fingers are as clean as anybody could up into the face of that shimmering mass, or might and left without registering on Tuesday morning. Some three years ago he was appointed financial agent of the state by Governor to keeper of small stands near public schools fate of Pharoah. The creeping of glaciers is an office of Pharoah. The creeping of glaciers is an office of Pharoah. Crittenden, to collect several millions of dollars | to handle their goods, and, of course, as these established fact in physical history, and this on storekeepers make money by handling such lines, they never care whether the article is of fifteen inches a year, but it encroaches no pure poison or only partly so." "Why doesn't the government prevent the manufacture and sale of these cigarettes? Isn't of the water is so much warmer than the ice here a rigid inspection?"

The dealer shrugged his shoulders express
that as it crawls into the sea, it perpetual melts below and breaks off above. The break sub-treasury on Wall street and prominent | ively. "Why isn't there a rigid inspection of | ing and falling of the ice is accompanied by d

mimic waves. We left reluctantly in the afternoon, and all stood on deck watching the curious phenom

ecidedly the great day of the whole trip, and it the steamship company, consulting the pleas-Next to yesterday's public reception the ure of their passengers, would give them more even present prices cannot be maintained, and that many builders will go under. Builders will go under. Builders are framed so as to make it easy for irresponsitions are framed so as to make it easy for irresponsitions. The builders are defined by the first passengers, would give them that the presence of the chief expected. The builders will go under. Builders and less Indian villages, the popular that the presence of the chief expected and captain Hadley. The builders and principal topic in town is the rumored coming glaciers and less Indian villages, the popular that the real estate laws of these voyages would be greatly entanced.

Junean is another but larger Indian village, the popular that the real estate laws of the sample balance position. I supped and glaciers and less Indian villages, the popular that the real estate laws of the sample balance position. I supped and glaciers and less Indian villages, the popular that the real estate laws of the sample balance position. I supped and glaciers and less Indian villages, the popular that the real estate laws of the sample balance position. I supped and glaciers and less Indian villages, the popular that the real estate laws of the sample balance position. I supped and the sample balance position and the are framed so as to make it easy for irresponsible builders and unscrupulous real estate law-yers to leave the men who supply the material who ought to know if any one does, said to-"relics" we saw at Wrangel and Sitka—always the same except that here a white man had

than any other in the Union is not sustained by the Building sustained by the Building neeted with the weather bureau, and until his from the London Telegraph. Fly catchers have a busy time of it in Paris return on Thursday his distinguished guest just now. The calling is not a recognized or classified one, nor do parents as a rule bring their sons up to it. But there are hundreds of as the more expensive?" After her regular drive and bath in the early experienced hands employed at it during the dog days, and a good haul of flies is often

good-for-nothing rascal from the suburban lanes and alleys, who does not want to leave lanes and alleys, who does not want to leave Paris, and is too lazy to go into the country for the harvesting. Sometimes the harvesting or the harvesting of the harvest and that the harvest data the hay making or the harvesting. Sometimes will doubtless show a percentage far beyond that of the Empire city. At all events the comparison will be a very interesting one.

THE KANSAS CITY AMUSEMENT SPASON

Tes, on account of the particles of steel and repairs of the workingmen and bric-a-brac, the easels with unfinished pictures and bright-colored draperies, and all the ner, a bootblack, a dog shaver and clipper, or produce a disease called grinder's asthma. ner, a bootblack, a dog shaver and clipper, or produce a disease called grinder's asthma. artistic litter that painters delight in, and best even a frotteur or floor waxer out of employ- Few grinders live to be over forty years of age

its top, and stations himself outside a grocer's will not wear it. A revolving fan to create shop where the winged insects are busily buz-zing against the window panes on the lookout but even this the men oppose." for stray drops of molassas or chance grains o brown sugar. These the catcher dexterously imprisons in his palm, in the schoolboy fashion and, dislocating some of their antennæ, puts them into his box. Sometimes he is allowed to the personal loyalty of Edwin M. Stanton?" pursue his calling inside the shop when cus- asked. tomers are not numerous, and is thus enabled to fill his box with celerity. After a few hours of this exciting kind of

Dead Heads In Two Senses.

they expect in addition special coaches. The visiting royalists have also been furnished free me fact that he was making a plaster portrait of the transportation, and in many instances special President's wife noised abroad until the artistic trains. This pass system must be very expensive. Coming up from Portsmouth the other The weather has been perfect during the day. day I got a seat on the special train assigned to the members of the house of peers. These interval of interior illumination, was once more wrapped in darkness and slumber.

These peers had with them innumerable relatives and I noticed at one of the stations where the guard came along to take up the tickets that he looked very much surprised when I gave him one. It place or fastening the laces about the front of every peer and peeress in prospect, and every square-necked or decollete gowns come in peer's and peeress's relatives had passes.

stone spear, dragon flies with silver flagree up until his wife got tired. When he was suffilady bugs of red and black enamel, with golden | curred to me. Why are great writers when they responded the lady, wearily.

> gloomily consulting his watch. Boston's New Game

"I guess I'll go round to the club," he said,

FEMALE PHYSICIANS.

Miss Harriet Post, a talented young lady who and the North pole. An inaccessible province the sexes are educated together, then separated, has been a practicing physician in New York of Russia—the home of the Indian, the seal, and not until courtship and marriage does cus-city for eight years, Wednesday, in passing overland travel on sled and snowshoes, or nine The girl is placed in a parochial school where her vacation in her western home, remained months' dangerous navigation amid shoals, ice- art and modern languages are taught. Music over a few hours and chatted pleasantly with ergs and quicksands—unmeasured rocks and ranks before painting, and in languages, after some lady friends concerning women in the but the crowning act of infamy is not often mentioned. Four men sat at the foot of the pallid, the eyes dull, and there is a falling off plorers. Such was the uninviting reputation of essential to all. The ladies who speak each picion, and in many cases as some wild animal cross and gambled for His vestments. If they in flesh. Just think of a mere boy taking this this northern region less than half a century fluently are plentiful. To complete her course, to be sowned by the less than half a century fluently are plentiful.

> the street she is always accompanied by a relative and maid, and when asked to ride out or and if she proves herself a woman of sense and The boy is fitted for a professional, military, and oftener a business life. Gymnastics and followed with obedience. In the east, while not military drill have largely superseded religion, exactly on the same plane with the male practiand the public schools of Italy are as non-sec- tioner, yet her skill is freely acknowledged and tarian as ours. Yet a priest of experience in her services constantly called into requisition though in general respectfully silent, infredo dislike, though, and that is to collect our sky tint, a sense of grandeur and awe takes the place of breathless admiration that its first sight engendered.
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> The absolute remark or gesture, express their contempt for the church and clergy of Rome. Infidelity is the natural result, and the rising generation is apt to follow its teachers. ently by some remark or gesture, express But, looking at that in a philosophical ligh laughed the lady, "or fun either. We send or The schools strictly public, supported by mu- bills with fear and trembling, not knowing The trip from San Francisco to Alaska is not nicipal taxes and a small fee, are: The gymna- whether they will work our destruction or other

ection with college brings practice to us. By four pupils, the benches narrow, and without backs, placed far enough apart to let those who start, and all that remains for us is to rent an sit in the center go out without disturbing the ice and put out our sign.

first place, a good high school examination if one has cured at other times, and no censor of discipline " who sits in the room for hours' incarceration in a dark room at the close New York is the admiration of the male as well by the jackals of the pool room and gambling den.

But of all its evil effects, the worst is that gambling ruins the victim's soul," continued Dr. Young. "The gambler is really playing a game with the devil in which the gettle in the game with the devil in which the gettle in the game with the devil in which the gettle in the game with the devil in which the gettle in the game with the devil in which the gettle in the game with the devil in which the gettle in the game with the devil in which the gettle in the game with the devil in which the gettle in the game with the devil in which the gettle in the game with the devil in which the gettle in the game with the devil in which the gettle in the game with the devil in which the gettle in the game and the stub they throw away is naturally such and the stub throw away is naturally such and the stub they throw away is naturally such and the stub throw away is fense is the general lplan. IThe boys march into the dining room, by classes, in single file, and the dining room, by classes, in single file, and new hospital will shortly be erected with fi are sometimes evaded. The forbidden money is hid between the leaves of unsearched voluments, with merriment, "what man in his right mind would ever marry a woman doctor?"

THE HIGH-TRAPEZE WOMAN. She Tells How She Taught Herself to

look well fed and healthy, and the case migh be far otherwise did they content themselves From the New York Mail and Express. The circus woman who rushes into the ring bows, catches a strap with her teeth and is hauled to the top of the tent, where she finds rest on a single swinging trapeze bar, has no sinecure. Every motion is the result of years of labor and hard practice. A Mail and Express reporter interviewed one of these queens of the air, and found that her sawdust title was not gained without courage and patience. She said: "The art of balancing on a swinging trapeze "We have changed the old style of carrying is more difficult than actual gymnastics. n the cutlery business," said a manufacturer gan to accustom myself to the circus ring at si ecently to a reporter for the Mail and Express. years of age. At seven I could turn hand "Instead of importing knives, scissors, razors, springs. My mothar was a slack-wire walker shears and scythes, we are now exporting them. You will now find various tools, such as saws, footsteps, so to speak. Somehow I had an antipathy to the slack-wire, but gradually I was chisels and planes, of American make in many taught to balance on it. At the age of the large warehouses of English cities."

"In the manufacture of what kind of cutlery lo Americans excel?"

"Knife blades, razor blades and axes. In the more I could do anything on the slack wire, and latter the United States have made such ad- I grew ambitious to perform other feats. vances that they excel all other countries ex- when I first ascended to a high trapeze bar. was between seventeen and eighteen years old cepting, perhaps, Canada. In 1872 there was network was spread under to catch me if I fell aported into the country cutlery to the value | The more I looked below the more certain I h of \$10,500,000, which was cut down to \$900, | came that I could never get used to the high 000 in 1882. In 1882 about \$750,000 worth trapeze. My instructor shouted up to me no lomestic goods were sent abroad. Last year to look down at all but to keep my eyes fast domestic goods were sent abroad. Dast year le imports were less than \$500,000 and the ened on the ropes that supported the toports were more than \$2,000,000. ports were more than \$2,000,000.
Good table knives are made of iron and steel added together. The blade is of steel and the oulders and the part that goes into the han-

erves for the workmen to hold them by. Two gered me and I became reckless. I succeede nen are employed in forging such work. The admirably and found that by keeping the bar i rincipal workman, or foreman as he is some-mes called, has a small hammer of from two fell several times while practicing, but re o four pounds in weight, while the hammer- ceived no injuries on account of the netti ten to fifty pounds. The foreman directs the hammerman, whose blows merely follow those "After six months I was permitted to perform of the small directing hammer. In drawing for the public. I did not do so many position rose again at 2:30. Of course it was twilight between sunset and sunrise, and we read comfortably on deck until 11 o'clock.

down or reducing a bar both in length and we call them, as I did afterwards, but I fell that I should be a success. I gained some appropriately on deck until 11 o'clock. ended the narrow edge of the hammer is used. balancing trapeze, so I concluded the easies "The cavity in the razor blade is made by and most picturesque positions I could assum ammering the blade on a small round-faced would please the public more than difficu anvil. The notch or nail hole in a penknife is feats. This idea was the means of my attaining great success and unexpected skill. I did onl "Are cheap knives made in the same manner | the most graceful and easy positions. In sever the more expensive?"
"No, common knives are made entirely of slack-wire walking altogether. Did I ever fal iron, and the difference in price arises not Yes, but fortunately that night I had the ne log days, and a good haul of flies is often profitable enough,

merely from the difference in the cost of mate-vortable enough,

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rial but from the greater facility of working.

Forks are wrought into shape as though a single be married to an acrobat and rider, and in a ring to see him, and, losing my balance, before I could grasp the rope I tumbled off very gracefully and fell in a heap on the network below.

am married now, so I see enough of my hus band without looking at him while perform BRING ON YOUR TRIPLETS.

And Secure a Golden Eagle Contributed by the President. dence of the India napolis Journal. President Cleveland is invited to contribute to nearly every enterprise which is inauguraed in his old home, county of Erie. He usually responds with a small sum, and because his contribution is an offering from the President of the United States it is of much greater value than ten times the amount from any other source would be. The latest reported assess-"Implicit," was the ready reply. "When Stanton was put into the cabinet there were those ment upon the generosity of the President will who thought he would act the spy because of doubtless bring to those fortunate enough to secure it a very handsome return from their London's Increased Death Rate.

From the London Standard.

An increase of something like 50 per cent in the metropolitan death rate during the lest five weeks may not be a matter of alarm; nevertheless, it has a significance which must not be disregarded. That the increased mortality is in some degree due to the extraordinary heat of racy in which Generals Scott and Halleck were ments, and settled upon the middle of Septe involved. McClellan was young, and the older ber as the time for the fair. Then they beg the place in which to hold the sittings. Thither, therefore, almost every forenoon since Mrs. Cleveland has driven with her mother, following the little-used and shady back road through the woods in order to escape publice notice.

Dead Heads in Two Senses.

Crawford in N. Y. Herald.

Crawford in N. Y. Herald.

I was told by a railroad official the other day that all of the royalists travel free, and that the used and shady back road through the woods in order to escape publice notice. hope that Lee should succeed him as the commander-in-chief of the United States army."

I then asked Mr. Lamon if it was not the fact that General Robert E. Lee had been offered the stand a whole set of furniture is to be presented. command of the Union army.

"Such was the fact," said Lamon. "Had Virginia not seceded Lee might have been the commander of the Union forces. It was urged somest babies which might be exhibited as the fact, and the Union forces are set of the union forces. It was urged to attract the mothers of Ericonty by offering prizes for the hand somest babies which might be exhibited. that he had been educated at the expense of his country, and that his sword should not be drawn against it. I was at the head quarters of Cleveland received one of these calls, and a Pretty Jewels of the Day.

Very much surprised when I gave him one. It was at the least data to be a surprised when I gave him one. It was apparently the only ticket taken up by him one lint the army, called to bid him farewell. Which is offered as a prize for the best set of the contributed \$10 contr nation as an officer of the United States army of these interesting little ones will be enter Easily Answered.

From the New York Sun.

He suddenly began to laugh, and he kept it was suffiled. The meeting was a most pathetic one. General Scott shed tears and was most visibly and as the competition is not confined to the competition to the competition is not confined to the competition t babies born in Erie county, it is expected that the entire state of New York and a considerable portion of Pennsylvania will be after the golde eagle. The president, having made the cor

there when the show opens.

"O, it's good enough of its kind, but why don't From Puck, "My friend," said a temperance lecturer, lowering his voice to an impressive whisper, "if all the grog-shops were at the bottom of the

He Describes Its Nature and Tells of Its Sale of Cigarettes to Boys.

From the Boston Herald.

The New Law in Illinc's Forbidding the Sale of Cigarettes to Boys.

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A correspondent of the Albany Journal From the Pittsburg Commercial Gazette.

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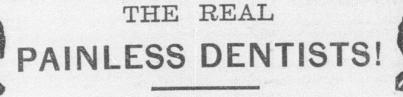
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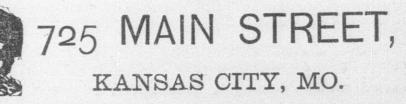
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DR. YOUNG ON GAMBLING.

*They said therefore among themselves: Let among young boys, and older ones, too, for that us not rend it, but cast lots for it, whose it "Dying in all the agenies of crucifixion," said growing they need all their strength unimpaired, Dr. Young, "Christ hung on the cross. His but smoking stops it. Boys who smoke soon heart breaking, the populace jeering Him, the lose all desire for exercise, and become listless, soldiers scourging Him, the rulers reviling Him; pale and morbid; they can't study, lose their did not know He was Christ, they did know He poisonous smoke in his lungs, for you know the was a man, and the spectacle of four soldiers chief charm in smoking cigarettes consists in in

gathering at the foot of the cross whereon a haling the smoke. I have been called in scores in the category of crime. It hardens the heart, cause I have informed the parents of the truestate deadens the feeling, and crushes the finer instincts of the soul under the iron heel of a sortion did greed. This evil is permeating society. Not a city, town or hamlet is free from the no good. There is no penalty too severe for vice. Our young men, some of our young women, too, are tainted with the curse." The preacher said he doubted the efficacy of denunciation in combating evils of this character, but cause of disease or death in large boys or young would endeavor to picture the evil as it was and show its effects upon the individual. Money could be honestly acquired only by gift or labor. The gambler never rendered an equivalent, never received winnings as a gift.

The loser always raid with sinear and show its effects upon the individual. "Yes, I remember distinctly one young man who had just attained his majority and come into a handsome property—\$2,500 a year or so. He had no vices that I ever knew of, except that of The loser always raid with a property and come in had no vices that I ever knew of, except that of The loser always are given by the solution of the complex of the latest that had be obly to young man who had just attained his majority and come into a handsome property—\$2,500 a year or so. He had no vices that I ever knew of, except that of

The loser always paid with sincere and nat- smoking cigarettes, but this he indulged in A New York club man recently told me," night. He became pale and thin, and couldn't the club rooms in an apoplectic fit, and wagers thing would set him off; he looked like a man were made upon the chance of his dying or re- half dead with consumption, and yet he came of covering. A physician advanced with the in- a family that never knew what consumption tention of bleeding the stricken man, when it was. His brain became affected, and was the was objected that such an interference would subject of all sorts of hallucinations. When I affect the issue of the bet. Every device avail- was called in he was too far gone to do anything able for the purposes of gambling is employed, and every opportunity for a wager finds its

had permeated the walks of life until hardly one was free from it. The goods and objects of sale ought to be classed as a felony instead of a more or less covered with soil and vegetation life, have become popular means of gambling, and perfectly legitimate business could be transacted in stocks, but when they were bought and sold and possession never transferred, the trading became illegitimate. It was gambling to buy and sell what one has never owned and never soaked; the smoke is inhaled, and in a all very ordinary wooden brildings, and dirty pays for. The principle was not affected by the confirmed cigarate smoker you can almost see as usual. Into these shanties, plays marbles "for keeps" is in a fair way to finish his career on the race course or in the gambling den. He is toying with the outer edge of a maelstrom that imperceptibly but inevitably smoked I should insist on him smoking cigars

The pulse who will be said the finish his career on the race course or in the gambling den. He is toying with the outer edge to several feet away. If I had a boy who necticut, horn spoons, basket work and pieces smoked I should insist on him smoking cigars of very inferior wood carving, constitute their stretched the state of the said tent of the of a maelstrom that imperceptibly but inevitably sweeps toward its deadly center. The priheiple was not affected by the object of the gambling. Though in aid of some church or mission it was that millions of cigarettes says that millions of cigarettes are the course of cigaret when churches resorted to the gambler's method and that the "small" trade is that catered to by

vice several of the audience thanked Dr. Young channel to have are composed mainly of finely the bay, white, massive, and majestic. for the stand he had taken, commending his chopped tobacco—such as you will find in the seemed in its cold grandeur like the repose of ordinary 5 cent cigar. There are cigarette facsermon as timely and ringing with the proper

gressman Heard's Mysterious Activity-

Kansas City's Theatrical Bookings. Special Telegram to The Star. NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Congressman tel frequently of late, coming and going as In military claims from the general government. The Thirty-third general assembly abolished the commission, but as the work was virtually done at that time and a big fee was connected with the transaction it is possible the gentleman's frequent visits in the direction of the banking houses may be connected with that.

there a rigid inspection?

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whatever nature will be accepted.

the woods in order to escape publice notice.

cess of the effort had been assured.

From the New York World.

So far the secret has been well kept, as it has been the desire of St. Gaudens not to have the

Early in the evening Mrs. Cleveland returned to

These are set in three ways, diagonally across

THE BUILDING RECORD New York is dotted all over with signs of "To let," and there is much speculation as to whether the inrush of tenants during the fall will cause them to be taken down or not. The feeling now is that the season will fall flat. The real estate exchange is down to its lowest ebb, and the feeling is uneasy over the fall season. Many who look for a period of liquidation proclaim that and the laborers who do the work, high, dry and day penniless after the manipulation of a forced foreclosure sale. Recent legislative tinkerings at Albany have made the law worse and the Mrs. Cleveland's coming for two weeks and I which emportant of curious everyone went and which emportant of curious everyone went and real estate exchange has any number of cases on record of such legal jurglery. The result is that some of the more prominent builders of the city what about the plans of Mrs. Cleveland's north that we reached, and here on the 18th barrows where blows meanly follow that were both ten to fifty pounds. The foreman directs the four or five hours steadily. contemplate transferring their plants to the west and several of them are in communication with the real agents and several of them are in communication with the real agents and several of them are in communication at a several agents. This was the farthest point and useless. This was the farthest point of them are the communication of the remainder of her of June the sun did not set until 9:45. and with the real estate interests of Kansas City.

The boast so often made that this great city is extending its buildings more rapidly in proportion to its population than any other in the Union is recommunication stay?"

Stay?"

"I can assure you that none have been made, nor will there be any."

General Greely left here this morning on the

Bureau, which are as follows: No. Build- Etimated | will remain very quiet. No more invitations of ings. cost. .1,743 \$31,371,219 31,757 483
29,945,866
41,579,000
bome to prepare for a quiet social tea at the figure of the forence on the figure of the forence of the forence of the figure of the figu

The building permits or specifications filed after August in this city scarcely compensate for the valuation of buildings not constructed ated with wild flowers, and, with the immense chimney-place—the rock-ledge mantel relieved chimney-place—the rock-ledge mantel relieved .10,869 \$177,587,851 under the tables and estimates filed previous to that date. Compared with this table, and estihammocks, easy chairs, swings, couches and

THE KANSAS CITY AMUSEMENT SEASON. The programme being laid out for the coming The programme being laid out for the coming season's amusements in Kansas City is a most extensive one and will include nearly all the leading attractions now preparing for the road. Manager Corydon F. Craig, of the new Warder ing iron chandeliers; with the kettle singing Grand opera house, has a desk in the rooms of merrily on the crane and with the little table the Amusement Association Exchange and is near the hearth ready for tea-making, the whole personally superintending the booking of his own attractions. The Booth-Barrett combination will open the house in October, and Clara Morris is expected to sign early this week for a date later in the season. The time at this house is about all filled. W. W. Randell is booking attractions for the Coates at 1215 Broadway, and the filled of the Coates at 1215 Broadway, and the filled of the Coates at 1215 Broadway, and the filled of the Coates at 1215 Broadway, and the filled of the Coates at 1215 Broadway, and the filled of the Coates at 1215 Broadway, and the filled of the Coates at 1215 Broadway, and the filled of the Coates at 1215 Broadway, and the filled of the Coates at 1215 Broadway, and the filled of the Coates at 1215 Broadway, and the filled of the coates at 1215 Broadway, and the filled of the coates at 1215 Broadway, and the filled of the coates at 1215 Broadway, and the filled of the coates at 1215 Broadway, and the filled of th H.S. Taylor, 23 East Fourteenth street, is filling a like service for the Gillis. All three of these agencies are hustling for big attractions. The Ninth street is being booked for a fine list modelling, while Mrs. Gilder close at

some degree due to the extraordinary heat of literary worship of Mrs. Gilder was chosen as the weather there can be no reasonable doubt. the place in which to hold the sittings. Thither In reporting, some time back, on the mortality for 1886, the registrar-general stated that the occurrence in London of 720 deaths from diarrhœa in excess of the decennial average "was due to the hot weather that prevailed through the summer." From July to October the mean temperature was considerably above the aver-age, and the public health suffered in consequence, so far as one particular class of disease was concerned; for the general health of the metropolis, taking the year through, was remarkably good. Just as hot weather affected London last year so it is taking effect now, the deaths last week from diarrhœa and dysentery, together with a few of choleraic type, being about 500, a number, which is considerably above the corrected average, and accounts for one-fourth of the entire mortality. Tested by the total number of deaths in comparison with the population, London now loses its pre-eminence as a healthy city and exhibits a higher many charming shapes-white violets, set with death rate than Paris, Brussels, Berlin or Rome. | little dewdrops of brilliants, flowers of green, | The change to sudden; for five weeks back Lon- red and blue moonstones, with a tiny Rhine-

don had a very low death rate. The Locust as a Fiddler.

To the Editor of The Star. SIR: -- The brief poem in the STAR of August 17, though graphic in description, is Rubics are extremely popular for rings; set misleading as to its science in ascribing the with two diamonds of equal size on either side. song of the locust to "a sturdy pair of lungs." In his discussion of the orthoptera, Darwin the ring, straight across, or in perpendicular thus describes the musical apparatus of the lo-eust: "The left wing, which acts as the bow, lies slenderness to the hand. Two other new fanover the right wing, which serves as the fiddle. cies in rings are a large shield of gold, which one of the nervures on the under surface of the has a narrow light ring, the shield being thin One of the pervures on the under surface of the former is finely serrated, and is scraped across the prominent nervures on the upper surface of the prominent nervures on the upper surface of the opposite or right wing.

M. E. Tyler.

St. Jacobs Offers good for too-bache.

J. Gut
Mat and of and beaten into rough archaic figure in relief. The other is a large oblong turquoise set are coming into good for too-bache.

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An intellectual young lady in Boston has invented, are you? What and of any one position in relief. Mozart or Beethoven? "

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An intellectual young lady in Boston has invented, are you? What and of any one position in relief. Mozart or Beethoven? "

The other is a large oblong turquoise set declamation, croquet and modulated football are combined in about equal proportions. Lawn of classical music Pm hungry for."

An intellectual young lady in Boston has invented, are you you like? Selectious from Mozart or Beethoven? "

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The other is a large oblong turquoise and modulated football are combined in about equal proportions. Lawn of classical music Fine hungry for "I don't know much about them, but I'm stuck on 'Pretty Pond Lilies'; that's the kind of classical music Fine hungry for "I don't know much about them, but I'm stuck on 'Pretty Pond Lilies'; that's the kind of classical music Fine hungry for "I don't know much about them, but I'm stuck on 'Pretty Pond Lilies'; that's the kind of classical music Fine hungry for "I don't know much about them, but I'm stuck on 'Pretty Pond Lilies'; that's the kind of classical music Fine hungry for "I don't know much about them, but I'm stuck on 'Pretty Pond Lilies'; that's the kind of classical music Fine hungry for "I don't know much ab

CIGARETTES FOR JUVENILES.

"Have cases where cigaratte smoking was the

He smoked all the time, day and

Dr. Young's text was a verse from John: he said, "and is the cause of more debility

borean regions somewhere between civilization writes: In Italy until six or seven years of age,

njoyable for tourists in the whole world.

nly desirable and pleasurable, but it is the sium, where the classic rudiments are taught, duty of every American to have seen these and the lyceum prepared for, from which the now monoliths at least once before he goes university is entered; and the technical schools

Alaska, and even distant ones seen from the smoking the best quality of cigarettes. What This habit of gambling, continued the speaker, must be the result, then, where boys smoke regions, of erecting themselves on the water's mercial exchange, the very necessaries of misdemeanor? I could go into a technical de- and have not the starding boldness, the crystal size or character of the stake. The boy who the nicotine oozing out of his skin. You can tell relic-hunters (mostly women) dash with great

gambling, and just as vicious. Devils laughed made for what is termed the "small" trade, the occurring bonanza for which the native opulation live and wait. The environs of considered beneath the dignity of a full-fledged the proprietors of the public school stands. Sitka are extremely picturesque, a group of course," said he, "I don't like the law be- wooded islands are situated at the entrance of recitation, the offenders are sent to a man called child of fortune who invariant the transfer of the public school stands. Sitka are extremely picturesque, a group of professor. When disorder or failure occurs at away, are called to New York by some favority and settling hundreds of mile away, are called to New York by some favority and settling hundreds of mile way, are called to New York by some favority and settling hundreds of mile way, are called to New York by some favority and settling hundreds of mile away, are called to New York by some favority and settling hundreds of mile way.

where all sorts of diseases are prevalent, and surface was rough, sometimes gravelly

the viie liquors made, or the still viler cigars? tonating reports, and is an interesting sight To-day it is understood that the Sedal's congressman is interested in certain Missouri rail- whisky, though you don't have the effects pre- pounds and other times the face of a whole es-

road interests—amon, others a new short line from Kansas Guy to the seaboard—but nothing definite has been ascertained.

Sented to your notice in such a realistic and startling manner. You had better write to Washington if you want an answer to that which keeps up an agitated sea at its base with enon, and hoping to see it again, until distance and night hid it from sight. This was The Ambitious Secret of St. Gaudens, the

Human Fly Catchers.

with her mother, shortly after dinner. She was dressed in a simple afternoon costume of white. The fly catcher i

His modus operandi is as follows: He takes a tolerably large-sized box with a little hole in vented, but for some reason or other the men

modelling, while Mrs. Gilder close at sport he goes off with his spoil and disposes of hand busies herself with her pallette and easel. It to the people who sell or keep birds. His having served in the Cabinet of Buchanan.

From the New York Sun. wings, bees set with garnets, little topazes, and fleur de lis of pearls. The newest are a pair of "My dear, something very funny has just ocdie like little Bo Peep's sheep?" "Because they leave their tales behind them."

> From the Chicago Tribune. Tennyson would be a good name for it.

From the Nebraska State Journal. A critical-looking man from Omaha stood listening to the band concert the other night with such a look of disapproval that a Lincoln add at least \$100 to the premium to have him A critical-looking man from Omaha stood citizen approached and asked: "Don't you like the music?

they give us something classical?" "O, you're cultured, are you? What kind of

"Lots of people would get drowned!"



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Springfield & Mem. mail | a 9 :50 a. m. | a 5 :30 p. m. Jop..Par.& Ch.Vale mail | a 9 :50 a. m. | a 5 :30 p. m. Harrisonv'l & Clin. mail | a 9 :50 a. m. | a 5 :30 p. m. Suburban Passenger... | a 12 :15 a. m. | a 6 :30 a. m. Paola & Ft. Scott ac'm. | a 5 :00 p. m. | a 9 :50 a. m. Memphis & N. Orleans x | a 9 :20 p. m. | a 2 :30 p. m. Memphis & N. Orleans x | a 9 :20 p. m. | a 7 :40 a. m. Suburban Passenger, Sunday only... | c 10 :45 a. m. Missouri Pacific R. R. - East.

Fast Mail.

St. Louis day express... a 7:30 a. m. a 7:20 p. m. St. Louis night express... a 8:25 p. m. a 7:25 a. m. Paola, Wich. & Anth. ex a 9:20 p. m. a 6:20 a. m. Har'sny, Jop. & Tex. ex... a 8:25 a. m. a 11:22 p. m. Texas and N. O. ex... a 6:10 p. m. a 8:00 a. m. Har'sny & Joplin ex... a 6:10 p. m. a 8:00 a. m. Har'sny & Joplin ex... a 6:10 p. m. a 8:00 a. m. Lex'ton & Swt Spgs ex... a 6:45 a. m. a 9:00 a. m. Lex. Sw't Burs & Seda., a 6:45 a. m. a 9:00 a. m. Lex. Sw't Burs & Seda., a 6:45 a. m. a 10:37 a. m. U. dep. K. C. & Ind. ac., a 3:00 p. m. a 2:22 p. m. U. dep. K. C. & Ind. ac., a 3:00 p. m. a 2:22 p. m. U. dep. K. C. & Ind. ac., a 5:50 p. m. a 5:10 p. m.

Missouri Pacific R. R.- West.

Atchinson, Topeka & Santa Fe R. R. Oswego City Express... | b 4:30 p.m. | b 9:30a.m. | Cal. and N. M. Ex... | a 10:10 a.m. | a 6:00 a.m. | Denver & Utah Ex. | a 11:15 a.m. | a 5:30 p.m. | Colorado Express... | a 10:15 a.m. | a 4:30 p.m. | Texas express... | a 9:40 a.m. | a 6:15 p.m. Union Pacific R. R.

St. Louis express ... | 8, 7:05 a.m. | a 7:35 p.m. Chicago and St. Louis ex | a 8:00 a.m. | a 7:35 p.m. New York Limited ... | b 9:45 a.m. | b 6:40 p.m. St. Paul Line ... | b 9:45 a.m. | b 6:40 p.m. Des Mones & St. P'l. ex | d 8:20 p.m. | e 7:10 a.m. Des Mones & St. P'l. ex | d 8:20 p.m. | e 7:10 a.m. | a 9:30 a.m. Chicago express | a 6:30 p. m. | a 9:00 a.m.